Controls Peking

NATION TO MAINTAIN

PEKING ORDERS MM CHILAIND DND TO HOSTHITHIOS

Tsao Kun Issues Proclama-tion Dismissing Wu Per-fu From Present Post

mbleets, and who was the guest of the Mechaniz National Bank of Rectan.

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World News in Brief

PUBLICATION OF INCOME TAXES HELD ILLEGAL

Stir Caused as List and Amounts Become Public -Warning Is Issued

eral income taxpayers, together with the amounts of taxes paid, for "public inspection," in accordance with the Revenue Law passed at the

with the Revenue Law passed at the last session of Congress, officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau expressed the view that the publication of these lists is prohibited by the law. Collectors of internal revenue througout the country have been informed by the bureau at Washington hat the lists might be made available to the public, according to an announcement made at the bureau yesterday.

Attempts to copy the list for publication in the press were halted in some collectors offices, the collectors claiming that such action was a violation of the law. Their contention seemed to meet with the corroboration of the tursau in the form of a further announcement made last night stating that the law giving the authority to make the lists available to the public makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not exceeding \$1000 or one year's imprisonment for any person to print or publish any part of any income tax return.

BORAH SPENDS TOTAL OF \$597 IN CAMPAIGN

FENG YU-HBIANG

Christian General" Carries Out Spec-tacular Move by Which He Gains Pos-session of the Capital of China.

His Committee Investigates Rumor of \$100,000 'Slush Fund' in Montana

morth of here on the road to Janol.

Himmor of \$100,000 'SHUSh print of the success of those work and the toogs not here in the success of those work and not any event General Peng conferred than 2 were in the colleagues or working in order to the success of the new paper the paper the success of the new paper the paper t

List is Published

Despite the pronouncement of the Government on this subject, a large metropolizan daily has published a long list of taxpayers, giving the amounts paid by each, stating that it is doing so on the advice of counsel. This advice, the newspaper says, is to the effect that the section of the law cited in Washington forbids the publication of other elements of the income tax return than the amount of the tax paid, which the law specifically profides shall be exposed to public inspection.

When the case of the newspaper

ONTARIO VOTES DRY BY A BIG MAJORITY; FIGURES INCOMPLETE

Wet Propaganda Fails to Turn Province Over to Side of Liquor in Plebiscite That Is Expected to Have Far-Reaching Results

Special from Monitor Bureou WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—With the opening of the official lists of fed-Dominion-wide Campaign to Be Begun. as a Result of Prohibition Success

> Women Played Important Part in Contest, Especially in Rural Districts-Moderation League to Strive for Local Option

> Once more the attack on the Ontario Temperance Acthas failed and the Province comes forth from its ordeal of another plebiscite with a substantial victory for the drysm. The present was the first provincial referendum since 1919. when the Temperance Act of 1916 was upheld by a substantial majority. In 1921 the federal Government held a referendum, the issue being whether the importation of intoxicating liquors should be allowed or no. The proposal to permit private importation was roundly defeated. In this vote the Ontario Temperance Act was not affected.

The present act came into force originally as a war measure, was confirmed in 1919, and has again been handsomely upheld by the electrs of Ontario. As in both the above-mentioned occasions, the present plebiscite resolved itself into a contest between the big cities in Ontario and the rural districts, the latter far overbalancing the wets. of the cities. The present issue was: Did the people of Ontario desire the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act, or did they not? They have answered emphatically. in the affirmative. The Ontario act, it should be mentioned. prohibits the sale and importation of intoxicants. It is to an extent similar to the Eighteenth Amendment of the American Constitution, inasmuch as liquor can only beobtained by procuring a doctor's prescription.

Already a reaction of the voting has become evident in the fact that a Dominion-wide prohibition campaign is to be immediately started.

of each person making an income tax feurn in such district, together with the amount of tax paid by such person."

"Outrage," Cry. Merchants, Bankers, Corporation Heads

**Special from Monitor Bureau*

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Business men, bankers, corporation heads and solitons are protesting at the provisions of the Revenue Lay by while higher that the ware constantly after that they ware for outside that the law is an invasion of personal rights that may lead to injury of business concerns and individuals by competitors and enemies. Also that publicity of returns might have a harmful effect on credit ratings, max.

(Continued on Pags 3, Column)

On the pass of the Internal Revenue and individuals by competitors and enemies. Also that publicity of returns might have a harmful effect on credit ratings, max.

(Continued on Pags 3, Column)

YALE DORMITORY PROFECT

STARTS VIGOROUS PROTEST

Students and Alammi Voice Objections to Erection of a Second Connection Hall organises Campus and Ask

Students and Alumni Voice Objections to Erection of a Second Connecticut Hall on College Campus and Ask for Suspension of Work Until Opinion Is Sounded

and cities.

A campaign for Dominion-wide prohibition in Canads will be started immediately as a result of the Ontario plebiscite, it was announced today by the Rev. Ben. Spence, leader of the Dominion Prohibition Union.

ray." waged desperate battle mat the act.

Into spent money freely in their ray to "educate" the public to the lis" of temperance laws, blaming a law for bootlegging, liquor coning, blandar portenging, liquor coning, blandar control."

Touthortenists had no difficulty in thing such arguments. Statistics a wet provinces, and especially bec, made it cally too clear that ternment "control" did not control to any marked degree, but ply converted the people themeres into bar-tenders and liquor ders. Quebec, for instance, was ag its control simply es a revice-producer, to the destruction rally and physically of a large as of its oftiens.

In the other hand the crime sheets Oniario cities had shown a re-related falling off in the number cases of drunkenness and disordy conduct since the Oniario Tem-

MOTORISTS FINISH LONDON-QUETTA TRIP

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK CITYantilever

Washington Tenants Brand Delaying of Housing Report

Immediate Action Declared Urgent to Meet Eviction Notices Given 2000 Tenants

French loan about Nov. 10, which it is hoped will yield \$,000,000,000 francs. The modalities will be as indicated a week ago by The Christion Science Monitor representative, namely the emission of bonds at 100, repayment in 10 years at 150, with periodical draws for repayment by anticipation after the fifth year. The interest will be 5 per cent.

This ioan is necessary on account of the deficit in this year's budgeting The Treasury is in an unpleasant situation owing to a shortage in recaipts of \$0.000.000 100 francs. The franc is not too steady and the notes in circulation approach the limit permitted by law. The Government plan is to make the budget balance in the function in the budget balance in the function of the done but make another public, appeal. It appears that it is not necessary for any the publication of income figurea is an invasion of the taxpayers' rights and is likely to increase radical attacks on wealth as such. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and former chairman of the Port of New York Authority, characterized the publication of income figurea is an invasion of the taxpayers' rights and is likely to increase radical attacks on wealth as such. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and former chairman of the Port of New York Authority, characterized the publication of income figurea is an invasion of the taxpayers' rights and is likely to increase radical attacks on wealth as such. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and former chairman of the Port of New York Authority, characterized the publication of income figurea is an invasion of the taxpayers' rights and is likely to increase radical attacks on wealth as such. Eugenius H. Outerbridge, former president of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Chamber of the State of New York and former chairman of the Port of New York Authority, characterized the publication of income

The Treasury is in an unpleasant situation owing to a shortage in receipts of 4.000.000 000 france. The franc is not too steady and the notes in circulation approach the limit permitted by law. The Government plan is to make the budget balance in the furne but at present there is nothing to be done but make another public appeal. It appears that it is not necessary to ask the authorization of Parliament.

RADITCH ETIVITIES

RADITCH STIVITIES

INVOLVE SITUATION

REPARATION STAFF

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, Oct. 24—The political situation caused by the resignation of the Davidovitch Cabinet has been complicated by yesterday's speech by Stephan Raditch and a resolution of the Raditch Party. Mr. Raditch attacks the Government parties who are allied in bloc with Raditch for weakness in regard-to the King as the other constitutional factor. He affirms that all the difficulty has been caused by Opposition intrigues and backstafrs induences. PARIS, Oct. 24 (A)—The Rep. tion Commission will lay off some 20 to 36 per cent of its Paris staff of clerks, minor employees and translaters within a week or 10 days, it was decided today, when department heads of the Belgian, French, and Italian delegations met and studied

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NEW BOXS SCHOOL UNDER WAY
RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 24 (Special)
— The corner stone of the new Eastern North Carolina Industrial Training School, for Boys, near Rocky
Mount, was laid yesterday. The orincipal address was delivered by Heriot
Clarkson, associate justice of the
North Carolina Supreme Court. This
new school will be similar to one
already in operation at Concord, in
the western part of the Stata.

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POLISH DEBT-FUNDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P)-Fo WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (A)—Formal conclusion of an agreement with the Polish Government for refunding that nation's obligation to the United States amounting, with interest, to about \$163.000 000. Secreta. Mellon, chairman of the foreign debt funding commission, announced today, awaits only the approval of all members of the commission. The pact, modeled

Fine Stock Ranch For Sale in California

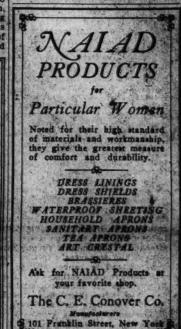
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Conservatives Reply to Attacks of Liberals Regarding Living Costs

By Cable from Monitor Burees

LONDON, Oct. 24—There are "indications of a political upheaval such as has not been seen in the present generation," said Egerton Wake, chief Labor Party election organizer, in an interview last night; and so serious is the view taken in other political camps of the bossibilities of the situation that the Federation of British Industries, which claims to represent the employers of 6,000,000 British workers, held a special meeting last night to consider it. The decision reached by the federation was to address the leaders of all parties with a view to bringing before the electorate the realities of the issues on which it is now to premounce.

The lederation especially points to the far-reaching nature of Labor's commitments to nationalization proposals as applied to coal, electricity, food distribution and transport, which must pass from theory into practice if this party returns to power.

"Dear Food" Crys Revived The federation complains that at present matters of such grave concern should be referred to in the government's program in language to general as to "cover any intention and development of the state from gradual co-operation and devel-opment on the bests of existing organizations to the immediate establishment of full state monopo-

The possibility of the developments envisaged by the federation is increased by this week's events in Liberal-Conservative circles. Here Stanley Baldwin's recent statements on the subject honoring the Conservative commitments on imperial preference and safeguarding British industries has resulted in a renewal of the "dear food" cry.

Tactics Become Rough Tactics Become Rough

A Liberal poster says, "The Conservatives' remedy for unemployment is to tax the people's food," and this allegation forms the basis of a strong anti-Conservative attack in the two chief Liberal daily organs here today. Conservative head-quarters issued an official denial that their party's program involves any increase in the cost of living. Mr. Baldwin last night at Gravesend went further in declaring that the Conservative pledges to the Dominions "do not involve any increase in taxation." Nevertheless attacks which are launched so shortly before the poll are difficult to meet

ntaxation." Nevertheless attacks in taxation." Nevertheless attacks which are launched so shortly because the poll are difficult to meet land has been signed by the Italian Prime Minister, Benito Mussolini; Dr. J. H. Vennola, ex-Premier of Project Control of the Project Cont Meanwhile the bitterness of the election fight increases and is now no longer confined to the disturbance of Conservative-Liberal meetings in the Labor interest. At an open-air gathering at Greenock last night the Labor candidate, Stephen Kelly, was attacked by Communist roughs who injured him so severely that he has been obliged to, cancel all today's and tomorrow's meetings. In East Bristol also the Liberal candidates had to abandon thein public speaking and elsewhere the candidates of all parties are having greater difficulty than was experienced in any recent election in carrying on.

The Mennola, ser-Premier of Finland, and the Finnish minister at Rome, Mr. Gummerus. The object of the treaty is to establish on a sound hasis trade relations between the two countries in order to intensify the commercial and maritime traffic to mutual advantage.

One of the first results of the treaty will be the immediate extension in favor of Italy of all customs reduction already made by Finland to other countries in previous trade agreements. Further, Italian merchant ships will receive the same treatment which Finnish ships enjoy.

Finland also obtains many advantage.

Finland also obtains many advantage. Finland also obtains many advan-tages, particularly the abolition of the duty on goods of Finnish pro-

Lord Birkenhead Declares Country Against Socialism

By Special Cable
GLASGOW, Oct. 24—Lord Birkenhead, speaking here last night, assured his audience that the Conservative Party alone possessed a policy which could direct the affairs of state properly. He said there are roughly 18,000,000 workers by hand in Great Britain and, since only 4,250,000 of them recorded a Labor vote in the last election, the "claim that the Socialities" vote in the last election, the "claim that the Socialists represent the workers of Britain is a most monstrous piece of imposture and bluff."
"The majority in the country," he said, "want no more of Socialism. The Campbell case was suppressed by instigation of the extreme Left, which is notoriously close to Moscow." Industry must be protected.

> Clarence P. Bay Corp. Engineers Contractors LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS







ERNEST & WIFT fac

he said, and he urged Labor to get back to the pre-war basis of eschew-TURKS REOPEN

Rowdyism at meetings continues and is causing thoughtful persons to rally to the defense of the procedure of democracy against the assaults by the more ancient methods of decision according to noise or battle. Herbert H. Asquith several times encountered difficulty at Paisley. Protesting last night against a disorder he characterized it as treason to democracy and said mere academic disclaimers by Labor leaders of responsibility for such disturbances were not sufficient. There should, he said, he action, for where there was a will there was a way.

Meetings addressed by Labor speake's in and around Glasgow, on the other hand, are proving for the most part as tame as college class lectures in economics, although the control of the c lively debates sometimes during the question period.

GOVERNMENT FILLS ULSTER VACANCY

Mr. MacDonald Announces Boundary Commissioner

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 24-The much discussed vacancy to represent Ulster upon the Irish Boundary Commission has now been definitely filled. Speak-ing at Aberavon last night, Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, said: "We have just appointed the third commissioner on the Irish Boundary Commission, and I hope as a result both Ulster and the Irish Free State will renew their good efforts to settle this long outstanding difficulty."

Mr. MacDonald did not mention the name of the new commissioner, but as already foreshadowed it is under-stood to be Joseph R. Fisher, formerly editor of the Belfast Northern Whig, an experienced journalist, who at one time was foreign editor of the Daily Chronicle.

This is not yet confirmed officially but The Christian Science Monitor representative learns authoritatively today that a statement will be issued immediately the boundary bill creating the appointment action. immediately the boundary but creating the appointment concerned becomes law in the Irish Free State, which is expected to be tomorrow. The other two commissioners, it will be recalled, are Justice Feetham from South Africa, chairman, and John McNeill representing the Irish Free State.

By Special Cable

GOLD DUST EARNINGS Gold Dust Corporation for the year ended Aug. 31, 1924, reports a profit of \$673,098 after depreciation.

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Blockhouse in Western Sec tion of Zone Under Attack

utions and, indeed, with the Vatican

Over Action Taken in

Constantinople

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, Oct. 24—It is with grea

the French schools in Constantinople

is recorded here. Nothing has upse

the French more since the treaty of

Lausanne than the manner in which

the Turks have rewarded them for

their concessions and particularly in closing the French schools. General Mougin, who was sent out to Angora as the representative of France, is congratulated on his first

It is said that the difficulties which

By Special Cable TANGIER, Morocco, Oct. 24—The mail autobus from Tangler to Larache yesterday had to return to the former on account of the fighting on the road. Air bombing has been going on since Monday between Tangier and Regaia, some bombs falling near the Tangier-Fez vallway line and interfering with the worl



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FRENCH SCHOOLS Satisfaction Is Expressed

In the western section, at Tikun, blockhouse has been heavily attacked by a strong Riffian force, which was driven hack by the garrison. The Spanish attacks on Riffian positions near Meyersh are meeting will the most obstinate resistance. The the most obstinate resistance. The Kala nosition is still cut off, but a small garrison, under a sergeant, is making a heroic defense.

The air forces continue bombing and aiding small mountain posts in inaccessible places to hold out. atisfaction that the reopening of

AMNESTY ISSUE BEFORE SENATE

Report to Be Presented Favors, It Is Said, Joseph Caillaux

arose regarding maintenance of the French language in Turkish territory have largely disappeared. The Angora commissioner has demanded not merely that part of the education should be in Turkish, but that By Special Cable PARIS, Oct. 24-After the special isit of Joseph Calliaux to Paris on certain regret in some quarters of Government authorization, attention attrailly turns to the amnesty bill which will, among many other things, relieve M. Caillaux of his civil disabilities and enable him to come freely into cities from which at present he is banned. The bill was passed by the Chamber of Deputles before the recess, but the Senate declined to pass it hastly without the most careful examination and accordingly the matter was postponed.

certain regret in some quarters of the population.

Until now almost 700,000 Germans have yet been made on this most important resolution, but it is idle to devot in the southwest. The occupation by the chamber of Deputles before the transmit of Dortmund and Hörde where the population.

The meeting having ended very late at night no comments have yet been made on this most important resolution, but it is idle to deroit in the southwest. The occupation by the chamber of Deputles before the to pass it hastly without the most careful examination and accordingly the certain regret in some quarters of clesion. The meeting having ended very late at night no comments have yet been made on this most important resolution, but it is idle to devot him the southwest. The occupation of Dortmund and deroit in the southwest. The occupation of Dortmund and deroit in the southwest. The occupation of Dortmund and deroit in the southwest. The occupation of Dortmund and deroit in the southwest. The occupation of the most important resolution, but it is idle to devot in the southwest. The occupation of the most important resolution, but it is idle to devot in the southwest. The occupation of the most important resolution, but it is idle to devot in the southwest. The occupation of the most important resolution, but it is idle to devot in the southwest. The occupation of the most important resolution, of the southwest in the value of the most important resolution, of the southwest in the value of the most important resolution, of the southwest in the value of the most important resolut certain professors be Turks. Al-though in practice it is difficult to accept such provisions France would have endeavored to carry out the request had not Angora also de-manded that all Roman Catholic emblems be removed from the schools which had, after all, say the French, been founded by Roman Catholics. On instructions from Rome the teachers formally refused. Thereupon the schools ceased to exist.

upon the schools ceased to exist.

It is now understood that the Vatican has modified its attitude and has consented to a withdrawal of religious emblems from schools which receive children of different religious. In exchange for this concession the Turkish Government has anthorized the opening of two confessional schools exclusively reserved for Roman Catholic pupils. These will be placed under the French Embassy.

Two things would appear from this account, first, that once more the Turks have substantially obtained their own way and, second, tained their own way and, second,

that the French representatives in the Near East are working in co-operation with Roman Catholic instinesty law for the reinstatement by the railway companies of men dis-charged for partaking in the great strike of four years ago.

Washington—Sale of the town of Tenakee, on Chichagof Island, a few miles southeast of Juneau, Alaska, is authorized by the Interior Department. The town has been divided into 23 blocks of 141 lots and contains ap-proximately 73 acres.





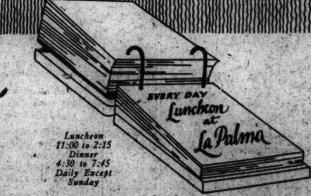




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(A)化的各位(A)以图:14位(A) INVADING RUHR

jected the naval bill chiefly becaut the financial plan would be bindin for 12 years. The Dutch East India Government has now laid before th Volksraad a new bill abandonin the creation of a naval fund. The submarine is to be the chief weapor The Volksraad being the advisor body of the Netherlands, Parliamen will have the ultimate decision. German Mine Owners to Dismiss Men-Warning Is Issued

By Special Cable

ITALIAN OPPOSITION

ment have failed. In a meeting of the leaders of the various groups

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NNES SHOE CO.

BERLIN, Oct. 24-Since the French troops started to evacuate certain parts of the Ruhr district, a general influx of workmen from all parts of Germany into that area has com menced. The official labor bureau of Westphalia therefore was compelled to issue a warning yesterday that this development must cease if it is not to increase the distress of the working classes in the Ruhr Valley, which is bad enough as it is. The three last mines in the hands of the Franch will be turned over to the The three last mines in the hands of the French will be turned over to the Germans next Monday, and the German mine owners have already announced that they will dismiss part of their men, since they have not as good markets as the French. This may be one of the instances in which the French evacuation may cause a certain regret in some quarters of the population.

The three last mines in the hands of the leaders of the various groups the leaders of the various groups day afternoon, a resolution was unanimously adopted in which it was decided not to change the policy intiated on June 27.

A message will be issued to the Nation on the eve of the reopening of Parliament to justify this decision. The meeting having ended very late at night no comments have

or senator.

There is also opposition to the Government demand under the american for over-caution and reticence regarding international poli-

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Red October, Soviet Transport, Aids Stefansson Survivors

Charles Wells and 12 Eskimos Rescued From Wrangell Island-Soviet Representatives Hoist Red Flag

PETROPAVLOVSK. Siberia. Oct. 24 (P)—The Soviet Russian transport Red October strived here today from Wrangell Island with Charles wells of Uniontown, Pa., survivor of the expedition which Viihijalmur Stefansson took to the island a year ago, and with 12 Eskimo members of the expedition, who are American citizens.

Professor Davidoff, chief of the Russian expedition, made the following statement:

We did considerable hydrographic and meteorological work and made photographic and motion picture records of the most interesting features of the Island. As there was danger that our vessel would be caught in the ice if we remained longer, we decided to return to Russia immediately. Wells and the Eskimos on the longer, we decided to return to Russia immediately. Wells and the Eskimos on the longer was to the professor of the most interesting features of the Island. As there was danger that our vessel would be caught in the ice if we remained longer, we decided to return to Russia immediately. Wells and the Charles was considerable hydrographic and meteorological work and made photographic and motographic and meteorological work and motographic and meteorological 24 (P)—The Soviet Russian trans-port Red October arrived here today from Wrangell Island with Charles Wells of Uniontown, Pa., survivor of the expedition which Vilhjalmur REMAINS OBDURATE ago, and with 12 Eskimo members of the expedition, who are American ROME Oct. 24-The attempts which have been made during the last 48 hours to induce the Oppo-

the expedition, who are American citizens.

Professor Davidoff, chief of the Russian expedition, made the following statement:

We landed on Wrangell Island on Aug. 20. At Rilewgers Harbor, our party found a pole without a flag and a small house containing food supplies and scientific instruments. This was an indication that somewhere near there must have been

taking possession of the island in the name of the Soviet Government. We left a written record of this event in Russian and English.

At another point we found a bottle containing a note in English, stating that Wells had gone to the Bay of Doubt. Then, suddenly, to the west, we espled a boat with five passengers coming toward our ship. Apparently the occupants of the boat thought our vessel was an American ship which had come to rescue them, but when they reached a point about 50 yards from our boat and saw the Red flag, they attempted to flee. We stopped them by our cries of reas-

HENJUM & MIMS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24—The American Government is preparing to replace coal with oil for heating some of its largest public structures. Oil furnaces already have been in-Men's Shoes \$6 and \$7.50—Two prices only! stalled in several of the smaller gov-ernment buildings here, and Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of public build-536 W. 6th St. 16 Pine St. 405 6th St. Los Angeles Long Beach San Pedro ings, said today he expected to make a similar change in 11 other struc-

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Special from Monitor Burea NEW YORK, Oct. 24-Leroy Harkness, transit commissioner, has made public the report of a special investigation of the transit lines in Staten Island, as operated by the city, in which it is stated that each car ride for which a nickel was paid eration was reported at \$57.118.

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those made for the smaller woman. Tailored to accentuate the graciousness that is so much a part of the larger woman's charm-scientifically cut to slenderize the lines that need slenderizing. DESIGNED in every smallest de-tail for this particular type of

woman. With amazingly smart results! All of which goes to show what can be done when one sets about accomplishing a certain object as The May Co. did in creating the Apparel Shop for Larger Women.

THE coat sketched is \$95. Comes in all the warm brown shades and the always dependable black and navy. It is just one of innumerable styles.

THE array of dresses and suits in this Shop is L exceedingly satisfying.

(Apparel Salons-Third Floor)



tained unless the people continue to own and control their own property. The most important property of the country is transportation and water power. It is not only very large in amount, but is of the greatest strategic value. It could be used in such a way as to assume virtual control of all other business of any importance. It is proposed that these properties should be brought under public ownership.

Responsible public commissions have valued these at about \$35,000.000.000. Buch a cost would more than double all our public debts. Many deficit in earnings would have to be made up out of taxes. We did that during the war at a cost of \$1,800,000.000. With the Government in possession of such a great engine with 2,750,000 of employees, spending \$9,000,000.000 of \$10,000.000.000 of \$10,000.000 of \$10,000.

Constitution Defined Another principle in which the American people have always

strongly believed, and which they

have stoutly maintained, is a judi-

have stoutly maintained, is a judicial as against a political determination of causes, when our Constitution was adopted it established the Supreme Court of the United States to be the very citadel of justice. Its members are appointed for life in order that they may be devoted entirely to the administration of justice according to law, and as independent and impartial as it is possible for men to be. One of our chief duties is to protect the rights of the individual. Our Government is any-

dividual. Our Government is any-thing but absolute. It is strictly limited. It has only those powers

which are conferred upon them by

the Constitution.

That Constitution distinctly de-

That Constitution distinctly declares that the President and the Congress are prohibited from doing certain things, the central thought of which is that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law. There is provision against unlawful searches and seisures, in order that the people may be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, also against making any law respecting an establishment of religion or abridging the freedom of speech or

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PROVIDED TO MAKE

HUGEES LAUDS UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY

Benies That Government Is Negotiating Concessions for American Citizens

"BALTIMORE, Oct. 24 (A)-Speak before an audience which wded the Lyric Theater to the loers, Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, last night made a vigorous defense of the Coolidge administration's foreign policies in reply to criticisms of his department by the Democratic and Independent presidential condidates.

tial candidates. "Asserting that the third party had charged the Government with mak-ing "secret commitments," Mr. Hughes declared "the contrary is readily shown by our withdrawal from Santo Domingo, and our constant endeavors as illustrated by the conference held in Washington of the Central American republics to promote their peace and stability. He denied that this Government is

negotiating concessions for American citizens, adding that the force of American arms is never pledged for the fulfilment of foreign loans or agreements. The relations of the United States with the Latin-American republics, he said, "have never been on so good a footing as to-

ay."
Attacking the Democratic Party
of "belittling the Washington Conefence on Limitation of Armaents," Mr. Hughes declared that John W. Davis "is compelled to de-preciate his own depreciation of this work," which Mr. Hughes said the leaders of the Democratic Party had acclaimed in the Senate with the

hest praise."
Inder the Washington agreement,

he declared, Great Britain for the first time acceded to a definite naval equality with another power.

Asserting that it is constantly apparent that the center of attack of our opponents, with respect to foreign relations, is that "the Government has not indicate the Lagrange erament has not joined the League of Nations," Mr. Hughes said the League is not an issue in this cam-

His recommendation to President Harding with regard to the Perma-ment Court of International Justice, sident Coolidge has stated his po-President Coolidge has stated his position unequivocally, and it has been indorsed by the Republican platform. Mr. Hughes particularly emphasized the world influence for peace retained by the United States by reaching of its independence of the League of Nations, an influence, which he said otherwise would be lost, and referred to the Government's participation in the work of obtaining reproion in the work of obtaining re-strictions in narcotic traffic and

ther efforts. cluding with an assertion of his belief that "the outlook is for pros-perous times at home," Mr. Hughes said that "every uncertainty that now exists can be removed by the elec-tion of President Coolidge."

FEDERAL CONTROL OF ROADS OPPOSED

"WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (P) -Government ownership of railways and Mer public utilities, with Frederick Hi Ecker, president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, leading he discussion, was the principal subject before the concluding sessions today of the mid-year meeting of the ber of Commerce of the United

States. Mr. Ecker asserted in his prepared address, "point to the inevitable conclusion that public ownership and operation (of railways) spell higher operating charges, suberfluous employees with a ronsequent tendency to inadequate work on the part of each, insufficient

maintenance, improvement and extensions, and generally inferior service to the public."

He reviewed the history of government ownership of utilities in Europe and in the United States and Canada, and in the United States and Canada, and stated publical and second discontinuous control of the control of t and cited political and economic dis-advantages he said would result from the taking over of the carriers in the United States, with a loss, in addi-tion, of about \$600,000,000 a year in

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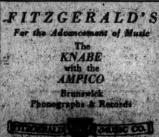






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President Coolidge Outlines National Policies

tion would give our support to a tribunal before which we could never be brought without our con-sect, but to which international dis-agreements could be voluntarily sub-mitted.

We stand committed to the policy of international conferences, as spe-cific occasions arise, to consider efinitely stated international prob of armaments, and to propose plans for the codification of international

of armaments, and to propose plans for the codification of international law. But this Government is opposed to the discussion in any international body or conference of questions which concern our own purely domestic affairs. Personally, I view with favor the attempt to devise constitutional covenants which would look to the outswing of aggressive war. We sie opposed to the cancellation of the debts due to us from abroad and shall continue to seek further liquidation.

No other sound and practical policy has been presented. In its pursuance we have maintained our ancient traditions; we have secured peace; we have limited naval armaments; we have provided a plan and furnished finances for a European settlement; and we prapose to continue our efforts to promote international justice under international law, through international conferences, advancing towards the goal of outlawing aggressive war. We have been willing to assume the responsibility of leading the Nation and the world in this direction, without first seeking through a costly, futile and unconstitutional referendum to find out whether it would be popular. The Government is willing to be judged on the result of these stupendous accomplishments, either according to the standard of financial advantage or of moral purpose.

The prosperity of the people is

The prosperity of the people is intimately bound up with the financial policy of the Government. To my miled, the practice of public economy and insistence upon 18 rigid and drastic enforcement, is a prime necessity of the associated at the rigid and drastic enforcement is a prime necessity of the people of the United States. In fact, the necessity is world-wide. That nation which demonstrates that it has sufficient self-control to adopt this course will immediately become the leader in the financial world. That leadership is easily within American grasp. But to secure it requires prompt action and constant vigilance.

High Government Costs

Recent compilations disclose that the present yearly cost of national and local governments has reached the staggering sum of over \$10,000, 000,000. The national Government pays out one-third, the local governments two-thirds, of this amount. This is about the sum that all the

ernments two-thirds, or this amount.
This is about the sum that all the American farmers receive for all their output for a year. It is 93 per cent of all wages and salaries of industrial plants in the census of manufactures.

The present policy of the Government has been to pay off the national expenditures. Since June 30, 1921, the national Government has reduced the national expenditures. Since June 30, 1921, the national Government has reduced its yearly expenditures about \$2,000,000,000. It has paid of about \$2,000,000,000. It has paid of about \$2,000,000,000. It has paid of about \$130,000,000. It is estimated that the taxpayers of this country, by these actions, have been relieved each day by about \$6,000,000.

It is anticipated that in spite of some new items of cost the budget of next year can be considerably less than the appropriations of the present year. In 1920 the per capita tax was nearly \$54, in 1924 it was under \$27. That means that so far as the national Government is concerned the burden of taxes has been cut in two.

A policy of economy has as its-

A policy of economy has as itssole object the benefit of all the
people. Just prior to elections a great
deal of talk is made about the taxes
of the poor and the rich. It can
fairly be said that the national Government does not tax the earnings
of the poor. Family earnings of
\$2500 are entirely exempt, and on

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\$5000 they would pay but \$37.50. The claim can scarcely be made that the poor are obliged to pay direct taxes to the national Government. All talk then about taking direct taxes off the rich and leaving them on the poor is simply misleading. But every student is well aware that the public in general, which is mostly made up of people of moderate means, do, and must indirectly pay the expenses of the Government. The great corporations, the banks, the railroads—all the great incomes—do and must collect their money from the people. All our food, clothing, shelter and fuel pays a tax to the Government and the people who earlf the wages of the Nation do and must pay these taxes when they buy these necessaries.

Common Sense Taxation

This simple fact determined wha must be a sound policy of taxation. It should be at a rate which will produce the largest amount of taxa tion from large incomes, and by do ing the utmost to stimulate enterprise and business afford the wage earners ample employment with good pay, in order that they may the better bear the burden of indirect taxation. All experience shows that a larger antount of money can be collected from large incomes at a moderate fate than at a high-rate. When the rate is too high, large incomes disappear, leaving all the burden of taxes on the wage earners and people of small means; getting all we can out of the rich by making the rates moderate and stimulating business to provide work and increase the earnings of the foor seems to me to be the common sense method of taxation. The estimated income and expenses of the Government for the coming fiscal year indicate that we can have a further reduction in taxes. But we can only secure this result by continuing our policy of drastic economy.

A very material part of our revenue comes from the tariff, which is now running at the rate of about \$550,000;000 per year. This is not withstanding the fact that we have he lowest tariff which the Republican Party has enacted since 1890, and that it is even lower than the Democratic-tariff of 1894. Nearly 57 per cent of our imports are on the free lifst, while the average duty on good pay, in order that they may the

Democratic-tariff of 1898. Nearly 57 per cent of our imports are on the free list, while the average duty oh all imports is less than 15 per cent. Without such protection many of these farm products would be destroyed, by foreign competition. When we turn to our industrial life, we find that the wages both in rate and buying power of the American workman are more than twice that of the best paid foreign labor. Compared to 1913, the advance in the wages of union labor is 99 per cent, while in the ordinary living costs it is only about 69 per cent. American industry cannot exist, American wages cannot be paid, the American standard of living cannot be maintained without a protective tariff.

Era of Prosperity

Under this policy of peace economy, reduction of taxes and protection, the business of the country has very generally revived and brought us into an era of more than average prosperity. Agriculture, however, not only suffered first, and in many respects most, but has been the last to recover. In spite of the fact that prices for the great staples of wheat, corn and animal products are now at a much more encouraging level, nevertheless the farmer has not been able to restore in one season the losses he has encountered in the four preceding seasons. Agriculture must be placed on a permanently profitable basis where it can enjoy economic equality with other industry.

Much discussion has been made regarding the Government policy of deflation. There has been much detry has very generally revived and

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bate whether raising discount rates by the Federal Reserve Board up to 7 per uent was the reason for the collapse in farm values. I do not wish to consider that question. But I should like to have it made plain that this action took place before this Administration came into power, and whatever damage there was had already been done. It has been the policy of the present Administration constantly to favor the reduction of discount rates. This has been done, until they now range from 3 per cent to 4½ per cent. This Administration has constantly sought to istration has constantly sought to prevent further defiation by en-couraging all kinds of business in order to restore prices of agricul-tural products, to a point where they would show a fair profit.

The general business depression had reached its lowest depths in the spring of 1921, and since that time there has been a gradual recovery which has now spread to agricul-tural products. If a mistake was made, it was not made by this Ad-ministration. The Government is now proceeding in the opposite direction.

direction.

Advantage must be taken of the present period of relief to provide, by the adoption of sounit business methods and sound legislation, against the recurrence of such disastrous depression. This is not a political question. It is not a sectional question, it is a national question, it is a national question, it does not relate merely to the welfare of those who live on the farms, it influences the welfare of all the people of our country. I have withheld the calling of an agricultural conference on the advice of some of the leaders in the farm organizations. But I stand committed to this proposal. I believe it holds out the hest promise of a wise solution and the best freshod of a substantial agreement among the farm organizations. and the best in the hod of a substantial agreement among the farm organizations the pisques of what they desire in the way of Government action. I therefore propose to call such conference, to consist of some of the leaders in the farm organizations and some of the prominent representatives of farm organizations and some of the prominent representatives of farm organizations and some of the prominent representatives of farm conomics in our agricultural colleges, to formulate a program for legislation to be presented to the Congress which we can all support. The farmers have suffered enough from those who have attempted to barter their votes for unsound remedles. I want their business put on a sound basis by thorough and scientific study, where it can exist on an equality with other businesses.

Supreme Court Stand

Supreme Court Stand

It is impossible to escape the conclusion that the general economic condition of the country is good. While business and agriculture have not fully recovered the losses caused by the world-wide depression which always follows war, they are now on a fairly profitable basis. It would be natural to suppose that every well wisher of the country would be anxious to maintain the present established order of things, which has given to the people of America a position superior to that ever before held by any people on earth. But in spite of the extraordinary results which have been acomplished, there is not only a large amount of criticism, but proposals to make at least two of the most revolutionary changes.

ary changes.

It has always been the theory of our institutions that the people should own the Government and not that the Government should own the

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WOMEN ALLEGE VOTING ABUSES of the press, and including the right to trial by jury, with many other provisions for the protection of the individual from impositions which other governments had constantly inflicted them. This is in accordance with our theory that the people are born with certain inalienable rights which no government should have any power to take from them. Padded Lists and Fictitious

Rights of the People

the individual are likewise gu

the Supreme Court. It seems to me that this would be a device more nearly calculated to take away the rights of the people and leave them subject to all the influences which

and property and the freedom of re-ligion, speech and the press, would have very little security. In time of national peril our Government, would have no balance wheel. If this system should be adopted and put into effect, the historian would close the chapter with the comment that the people had shown they were incapable of self-government and the American Republic had proved a

American Republic had proved a failure. If we are unable to main-

tain the guarantees of freedom in this land, where on earth can they

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The Clite

in Pennsylvania Special from Monitor Bureun WASHINGTON, Oct. 24-Padded The same privileges that belong to ting lists, fictitious residence anteed to the minority and to the claims, and other devices of "ward several states. We have made our politics" are being uncovered by the paign to elect five women to Con-

Names Are Asserted

several states. We have made our Constitution the supreme law of the land and whenever the Congress, the President, or a State legislature or Governor, violates it, anyone who is injured has the right to appeal to the Supreme Court and have such violation prevented. What better method could there be for preserving the rights of the pepple and of the States? It is not necessary to prove that the Supreme Court never made a mistake. But if this power is taken from them, it is necessary to prove that those who are to exercise it would be likely to make fewer mistakes. gress in Pennsylvania. The party also is paying particular attention to uncovering voting and dition should be discovered by election abuses, and is endeavoring woman candidate running for office As examples of practices which the trict."

women voters hope to wipe out through widespread publicity, it is stated that workers of the Woman's nistakes.

It is proposed to place this power in the hands of the Congress. That would give to that body power to violate all the rights which I have Party have found many suspicious looking signatures on voters' lists, that for the second division of the ninth ward in Philadelphia 48 persons just mentioned, the power to destroy the States, abolish the Presidentia office, close the courts, and make the will of the Congress absolute. Is it supposed that in the exercise of this power they would be more impartial, more independent, than the judges of

AUTOMOBILE EVERY CLASS might be exerted on the Congress by the power and wealth of vested in-terests on one day, and the passing whim of popular passion on another day. The poor and the weak would be trampled under foot. Under such condition, life, liberty and property and the freedom of re-ligion, speech and the press, would INSURANCE SAVINGS

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genuine qualified voters, and that in many cases the assesors' lists car-ried the names of nonexistnet resi-

Mrs. Jessie Collett, candidate on the Democratic and La Follette tickets for the Second District in Philadelphia, "nied petitions today against fraudulently registered voters in her district.

ers in her district.

"Of course we know that the voting lists are shamefully padded," said Mrs. Collett, "though we cannot always put our fingers right on the spot. It seems that there must have been connivance in this game. We first find the assessors' lists filled with nonexistent residents, then we find the street lists carrying a dozen or more names at an address where or more names at an address National Woman's Party in its cam- six or seven people might crowd in Miss Doris Stevens, of New York to put the woman voters on record as insisting on clean politics, according to a statement from Washington headquarters, from which the campaign is being directed.

Without sitting in Congress she has already performed a great civic duty fielected to Congress, she can be relied upon to stand for no such frame campaign is being directed. Without sitting in Congress she has already performed a great civic duty. as she has discovered in the dis-



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CALIFORNIAS LEADING GROCER

New Books—Music—Art—Theaters—Motion Pictures

Book Reviews in Brief

their seriousness by the wayside.

The Manuscript of St. Helens, translated by Willard Parker. (New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$2.) Of mysterious interest is this manuscript, which is Napoleon's official defense of his life, translated for the first time by Mr. Parker. It is dated 1817, three years after Napoleon's banishment to St. Helens. It came to France in an unknown way. The Bourbons prohibited its publication. It appears that a small French edition was printed in England, all the copies of which disappeared. It was only recently that a copy of the manuscript was discovered in a country store in the United States. While the manuscript contains little new as far as historic facts go, it is interesting as Napoleon's defense of his actions. He was embittered at the way in which he had been "misrepresented," and he wanted to set hamself right with posterity. He closes by saying: "Prisoner upon another hemisphere, I have nothing to defend save the reputation which history prepares for me. It will, say that a man to whom a whole people devoted itself could not have been so destitute for merit as the contemporaries pretended."

Helen and Others, by Marina Wister

Helen and Others, by Marina Wister New York: The Macmillan Company, 19), is the first volume of verse by the daughter of Owen Wister, the morican novelist. Miss Wister draws spiration not only from Greek legal and from nature, but also from teaters and concert halls of today. For Fokina, "Joseph Schildkraut, John and Lionel Barrymore"—these ad many others attract attention by the series of the series of the series and the surprising nor very enetrating impressions of these artitle, but that she composes thoughtailly and with appreciation for words. Ithough her lines do not sing, they are amphasia, often due, it is true, conscious inversion and to phrases orn of hyphens. Her quality is resuled in this portrait of Vassily Katalioff of the Moscow Art Theater:

Vagrant Verses and Random Vagrant Verses and Random Rhymes, by Judson Keith Deming (Boston: Four Seas Company, \$1.25), are offered, with the hope that "the public will not heed 'em," by a banker of Dubuque, Ia, who also writes novels and short stories. His sister, Kate Keith Van Duzee, who illustrates the little book, he announces inter nos, is bound to print his rhymes "and let the public read 'em." With so much humor and good will are these personal, occasional, amateur verses offered that no one could brandish so much as a critical feather duster over them, nothing is possible but to draw satisfaction from one more banker turning from figures to numbers.

Coasting Down East, by Ethel Hueston and Edward C. Caswell. (New York: Dodd, Mesad & Co. 33.50.) A novelist and an artist collaborating on a book of travel is a good combination, especially when they are traveling with a small group. "Coasting Down East"—Down East being, of course, Maine—Down East being, of course, Maine—is such a book, the diary of a motor trip along the coast from Kittery to Calais. In this case the artist comes off with most of the honors. The book contains 26 full-page filustrations by Mr. Caswell and a number of small cuts that dot the margin here and there. In these sketches Mr. Caswell has caught the simple and rugged character of New England as Mrs. Hueston in her writing has not. She has approached her subject too much from the view-point of what New England should

The Right Protection for Every Rick





water cities.

The Story of the Amey, by Altred Nilson, may well form a chapter in a book some day to be written called "Round the World in a Junk" Mr. Nilson was a member of the crew of the junk which, commanded by Capt George Waard, with his Chinese wife as mate and his son as cabin boy, sailed from Shanghai in May, 1922, and despite typhoons reached Victoria after \$7 days. Mr. Nilson's adventures on the 63-foot crescent began when it cleared San Pedro for Key West and way points the next autumn. The captain's plan was to go through the Panama Canal, and so they did, but not until they had been blown down to Colombia. In the Caribbean more adventures alternately retarded and accelerated their progress to Key West. Mr. Nilson tells them all with more than a sailor's skill. His yarn is well worth the spinning.

Another Pupil of Auer Makes Début in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

Symphony Season Opens, e quiet of eternal things any Opera Ends, in Los Angeles

Transfiguration" became even more beautiful at this hearing. A novelty was introduced in Ravel's "La Valse."

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has just completed its series of performances, which has made musical history for Los Angeles, and which has proved that opera can be produced with management, chorus and orchestra assembled locally, and with Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Company stars in the leading rôles, and be a success artistically and financially. The season closed with a brilliant performance of "La Traviata," with Claudis Muzio and Tito Schipa in the stellar rôles. A capacity audience made Philharmonic Auditorium vibrate with applause.

Honors of the season are almost equally divided among Beniamino Gigli, Tito Schipa, and Claudia Muzio. These three have endeared themselves to Los Angeles audiences. Schipa was especially fine as Le Direct 1222

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COCKLESHELL OF THE ANTARCTIC



NEW YORK, Oct. 23—When Leopold Auer, the violin pedagogue, puts a new player before the public, it is about the same thing as a command for reviewers to take their posts. And it is none the less so, when the person whom he releases from his tutelage is an American; for after all, Mr. Auer manages to make artises out of young persons of other nationalities besides the Russian.

As for the compulsion to the musical representatives of the press in the matter, that arises not so much from the appearance of an Auer graduate in the role of performer, as from the presence of the great professor himself in the character of listener. For pupil on the platform means, every time, master in the audience.

Miss Ruth Breton, an aspirant who

audience.

Miss Ruth Breton, an aspirant who has been under the guidance of Mr. Auer in the days of his sojourn as refugee in New York, gave a recital, Walter Golde playing the piano, at Æolian Hall this afternoon; and sure enough, he was there, in a box on the left side of the house, to hear her. Is the position which Mr. Auer seems to prefer in this hall the most advantageous one for an auditor who wishes to get every detail of tone and action? In the case of a violin recital it must be. But Miss Breton realistically exciting for the very sealistically exciting and action? In the case of a violin recital it must be. But Miss Breton made everything clear to everybody. Sonority, intonation, phrasing and rhythm were all admirably joined, at least in the short pieces in the closing part of the program, which included "Hills," by Burleigh; "Agite," by Dont-Auer": "Le plus que lente, by Debussy, and "Scene From the Czardas," by Hubay.

W.P.T. barrel, we felt this to be reward anough for the patience and effort necessitated by this miniature and elaborate production of "Treasure Island."

opera Ends, in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, controlled performance was as fine as anything

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to the clouds with purple mys

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LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 4, 1924 Brooklyn Museum Lectures (Special Correspondence) - Unique

mong the group of aspiring little NEW YORK, Oct. 22-The Brook NEW YORK, Oct. 22—The Brooklyn Museum announces that its annual fall course of public lectures will begin on Nov. 1 with a talk on Michelangelo by Herbert R. Cross. The Saturday series will run through Dec. 20 and will include such subjects as "Serbian Art and the Sculptor Mestroyic," "Besnard and other French Mural Painters," and "An Art Amateur in the Levant." The course in art history for teachers of the elementary schools will be conducted the Potboiler Art Center of Los Angeles. Its head and shoulders, as well as an inspiration, is Sigurd Russell. All day he teaches French in the Los Angeles High School: but at 4 p. m. he betakes himself to the 4 p. m. he betakes himself to the abandoned fire station that has been made over by the Potboilers for their headquarters, dons smock and tam to devote the rest of the time until midnight to the society's activities. In addition to the dramatic department, the Potboilers maintain an art gallery, where local painters of the newer school exhibit their canvases. Attached to it is an artists' employment agency and a swap bureau where paintings may be exchanged for professional services or other everyday requirements.

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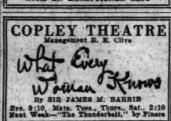
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Textiles to the Aid of Amateurs in Household Decoration

The a particularly difficult carner of descrive with a reasonable outles of money, depend introly upon bictures for ornament, and do not lake as much use as they might of laced lewerh, ambroideries, fannal selvet, nilk and chiats.

It may be usked, what are the advantages of such decorations, when they are used with or instead of pictures? The advantages are several, on the first place, hey are often much cheaper this pictures. A good letture, fignified spough to take a feesantism place in a drawing room, at like of color in a fabric than in a picture. The fabric also gives variety for set arrangement and softens the arrangement and softens the hard flives of will spaces and picture. The fabric also gives variety he ast arrangement and softens the wife of or a contrain, falling in streight angle for a curtain, falling in streight angle folds. The doorway gave the relieue distribution by a picture. The textile may be used as a background, to bring out the graceful shape of a vase or like color of pale flowers. It may be used as a background to bring out the graceful and soft and the same print with a long double atrip of like one does not known what the safe may have available, but it is after the purpose, and the same old chinese embroidery are always soft may have available, but it is after my have available, but it is a purchased or used. Bits of the way have available, but it is a purchased or used. Bits of the way have available, but it is a purchased or use

Were this law to dear the state of the state can be purchased or used. Bits or self-chinese embroidery are always eclicated; and they are scarcely ever immulable in a room, except, perchaps, in a cottage interior of the atricity Old-american type. These pieces can be picked up at varying prices in gift is thogs, antique shops, the bartment stores and Oriental stores. People who live in small towns may that they have no opportunity the securing such pieces. They can inhopping service, become possessed of desirable pieces, if they will take the trouble to correspond with the shopper regarding price, size and sollor. A magasine devoted to household decoration recently offered to buy, through its shopping service, at tractive nand-printed squares in piece or two of decorative teatile, or may intrust her errend to a friend almost any town has alshop in which allowed any seek out a piece or two of decorative teatile, or may intrust her errend to a friend almost any town has alshop in which allowed any seek out a piece or two of decorative teatile, or may intrust her errend to a friend almost any town has alshop in which allowed the piece of two of decorative deciral stores and of sedapreads (sole-lied) of the walls, was rendered plea decorative and salidies have handered price and ecorative and self-chine and ecorative and self-chine and ecorative and self-chine and the walls, was rendered plea decorative and self-chine and ecorative and self-chine and ecorative and self-chine and ecorative and self-chine and sole and the self-chine and the filling of the filling of spaces.

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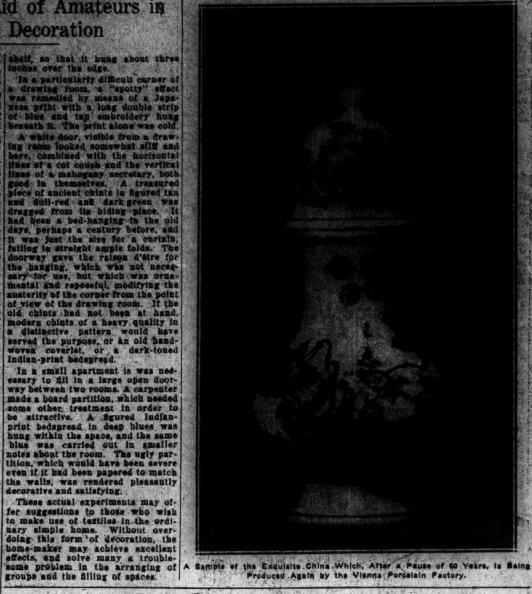
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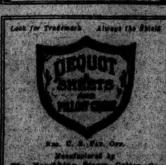
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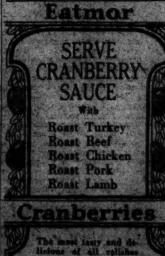


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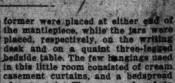


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THE HOME FORUM

Overtones in the Poetic Subject

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ing, Los Angeles, dississes L. C. A. Buildings, 60 m. Street, Melbeurne, Victoria, ralls.

With soft shored in them a class of the companion of the

their unconventional themes. This is because art must somehow retain a certain elevation, whether in matter or in manner. If the elevation is not found in the subject matter it must be found in the subject matter it must be found in the style. A light vessel must sail more carefully before the wind than one which is heavily laden.

Is it not manifestly true that the poet who deals with contemporary themes carries a light poetic cargo? He sacrifices all the wealth of connotation, the immense accretion of suggestion and beauty with which time has hallowed and mellowed certain great events, certain thoughts, certain names, even certain words. The poetry of Persia is concentrated upon the nightingale and the rose because these beautiful objects have come in the course of a thousand years to mean so much more than they are. Symbols such as these are made only by the slow and patient process of time. The violin is a nobler instrument than the jewn-harp chiefly because it has a vastly greater range of overtones. It means far more than it can ever say. It means the say of earth

southward to permit winter her uncertain and brief moment of power. One hundred and twenty times have I seen it move northward, day by day, commanding the thunder and the rain, and calling the forest to deck itself with flowers. Fitty thousand times have I looked upon the Fancies, rare, imaginative, sun as he rose above the forest's Dreams of strange wonder. Visions



A Gateway Near Morlaix. From a Drawing by O. Gieberich

NNE, born Duchess of Brittany, ANNE, born Duchess of and who later by her marriage to Charles VIII was Queen of France, was a generous donor to her

Maybe the light strangely magica
That gleams in clouds or woods.
The beauty of a flower suddenly re
vealed
The poet's rapture...

And now beneath my window
As I work, blue lupins,
Clumped in stately grace,
Smile back to me, and wave and bow.
While bees sing dreamy so as
Caressing them, and the white butterflies
In silent frenzy pay their court,
Fluttering in ecstasy.

Florence Lederer, in Poetry of Today.

Coming to the Rockies

МЕРИЛО ПОСЛУШАНИЯ

The Old Tree Speaks

The Old T

The doorbell at the front entrance is a voice no longer. Even the most sanguing of young salesmen who has wandered hither from the near-by city can elicit no response from it though he jerk the ornate pull with vigor. The slack and rusty wire, however, which makes its way by way of the heavy door. The opening of the ancient wire is a pole of the past, sanguing of the ancient wire is a moise of doors population. The congruous guest for this moise, as it is the creaking of the content of the past, and a low bovine marking his activities, and a low bovine marking is plainly as so many words that the gentle Jersey will not be coaxed to drive in popositiscal as it the front entrance is a voice no longer. Even the most sanguing of young salesmen who has wandered hither from the near-by city can elicit no response from it though he jerk the ornate pull with vigor. The slack and rusty wire, however, which makes its way by way of the basement to the defunct clapper in the shadows of the rear half, gives forth a warning quayer that is sensed rather than heard.

The jangling of the ancient wire is symbolical, as is the creaking of the bolts, as is the squasking of the sense of the heavy door. The opening of the heavy door. The opening of the heavy door. The opening of the heavy door, the opening of the day. The gardener to low as not these voices of the bolts and hinges, with the installation of a sharp-tongued electric chunciator.

The congruous guest for this mid-live congruous guest

A PAST train was speeding towards the tropics on a winter
day. In one of the Pullman
cars the usual mid-afternoon quiet
prevailed. Everyone appeared occupied and confented. Presently a gentleman arose, walked slowly to the
front of the oar, looked at the thermometer, and exclaimed, "Why, it is
seventy-eight in this car!" Instantly
the scene changed into one of activity

The Test of Obedience

Written for The Christian Beience Monitor

the scene changed into one of activity changed, nor the smell of fire had that amounted almost to commotion passed on them."

Some of the passengers arose and Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. began removing coats and wraps; were enabled to establish this latter others struggled with windows; and fact and to prove the powerlessness. two or three went in search of the of the heat only because of their porter, who did not respond quickly habitual effort to place God first in

two or three went in search of the porter, who did not respond quickly enough to their vigorous rings. Many have witnessed a similar scene and have observed a certain humor in the situation. The great gravity, in this instance, with which the passengers accepted the verdict that they were too warm but had not known it, and the quick change in the aspect of the car, are pronounced accompaniments to such circumstances.

But, although we may find such instances amusing, there are other times when, in a more serious way, the temptation to accept rather than to resist popular judgment enters human experiences and misguides us. The true test by which to measure and decide our actions is the test that motivated the life of Daniel and his three friends, the proof they gave of the presence and power of God. It is written that Daniel, after a night of prayer to the God of Israel, appeared before Nebuchadnessar and saved the lives of all the Chaldean wise men by interpreting the king's dream. Then, as his reward, Daniel asked that his three Hebrew friends, Shadrach, Meshach, and Abeduego—as the Chaldean king had named them,—be set over the affairs of the provinces of Babylon. It was in this position of power and prestige that the three Hebrews had occasion to demonstrate the all-power of God. And their example and experience are worthy of much consideration, for when the king, overpersuaded by others of his subjects, set up a golden limage and commanded all to worship it, the three Hebrews without hesita. others of his subjects, set up a golden image and commanded all to worship it, the three Hebrews without hesitative eyes unto the hills, from whence tion or doubt turned the experience cometh my help." And when we have into an opportunity to prove irrefut-lifted up our eyes unto the hills and ably the allness of God. First, unhave seen the height and might and questionably establishing their posi-tion, they expressed fearless obedi-avail ourselves of His unfalling pre-

of the musical instruments of the king found the three Hebrews significantly upright amidst a whole nation kneeling to the idol of the plain of God of his nation, so may our efforts. Dura. Then followed immeasurable courage, calmness, and wisdom in their answer to the king, when questioned concerning their refusal to obey, his decree. It was their immovable steadfastness, their loyalty translation of this article into Russian.

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ISTRIA TRIES GOLD CURRENCY

asis for New Coinage Will to Gold, and Trade Bates in Terms of Schillings

NA. Oct. 10 (Special Corre-nce)—For the man in the one of the most interesting

gold basis.

will be recalled that back in the die of June of this year the first was taken when the first coinsince the war appeared. The slischilling clinked on bank count. A run on the money began, And very short time the schillings disappeared in quiet retreats. Schilling Comes Into Use a proposal of the financial comeallows, therefore, the Austrian runment to undertake the minter a sufficient number of schilling and the minter of a sufficient number of schilling and the minter of schilling of the sufficient number of schilling and the sufficient number of schilling the sufficient number of schilling and the sufficient number of schilling contents.

Government to undertake the mint-ing of a sufficient number of schil-lings and their covering financially so as to satisfy both the abnormal and the natural needs. In a few shop windows clothes are valued in schillings, and on the menus of one or two restaurants prices are reck-oned on this basis. The next step will be that all articles and all trans-sections will be valued in terms of schillings.

schillings.

Not long after 1890, the question arose of a change of currency, with the result that the gulden gave way to the crown. The effect of this drop in the value of the money currently employed was as anticipated. There was a general leveling of prices, and, furthermore, these prices became lower. The value of the present crown has so depreciated that it has lost the meaning it had in 1890. The present movement is a revival of the normal standard of the current valuta. The same effect is expected to follow as came 30 years ago—that is, a normal standard is to be adopted.

some time.

Wollaton Hall, designed by John of Padua, was erected by Sir Francis. Willoughby in 1580, and completed in 1588, at a cost of £80.000. The architecture, which is very fine, indeed, is Elizabethan, and the stately mansion stands in a park of nearly 800 acres. It was attacked by the wollaton troop of yeomanry.

It has not yet been decided to what use the hall is to be put, though several suggestions have been made. One of these is that it should be converted into a museum and art is maintained here, would be most nawise.

The schilling value is obtained in an extremely simple way. It becomes equal in value to 10,000 of the present paper crowms, or, roughted in the present paper crowms, and the grands in the present paper crowms.

comes equal in value to 10,000 of the present paper crowns, or, roughly, one-third less than the value of the gold crown. It is to the gold crown as 10 is to 14.4, and to the American dollar as 10 is to 71.1. A 5s. and perhaps 10s. and 20s. mints are expected. This currency will find its gold basis not with actual gold, but with a "gold bill currency" (golddeviesenwährung). The stability of the schilling will be maintained in relation to the American dollar (which means gold), not by obligatory cash payments, but by means of a systematic foreign bill mountain" in the regions round Baalbek, and his rebellions have often embarrassed the Government. It is expected he will be brought before the Council of War.

Stately Architectural Pile Changes Owners



WOLLATON HALL Designed by John of Padua and Erected 1880-88 by Sir Francis Willoughby, at a Cost of \$30,000, This Palatial Riss dence Has Just Been Sold by Lord Middleton.

Nottingham Buys a Famous Mansion

City Pays £200,000 for Stately Building With Estate of Nearly 800 Acres

NOTTINGHAM, Oct. 12 (Specia Correspondence) - Wollston Hall, the famous Nottinghamshire manthe famous Nottinghamshipe manto follow as came 30 years ago—
that is, a normal standard is to be adopted.

Small Unit Advantageous
The corporation from its owner, Lord Middleton, at a sum of £200,000. The corporation's decision to buy the property has concluded negotiations which have been pending for some time.

Wollaton Hall, designed by Sir of Padus, was a rected by Sir

INDIAN COTTON EXCISE BLAMED

Bombay Mill Owners Show Injustice of Taxing Only

BOMBAY, Sept. 21 (Special Correspondence)—The abolition of cotton excise duties was urged at a largely attended public meeting of the citihens of Bombay, under the auspices of the Bombay Mill Owners' Association, with Sir Jameetjee auspices of the Bombay Mill Owners' Association, with Sir Jameetjee tude for his services to the nation. The house is an old one, situated at a distance from the more modern and letters and telegrams were received from the public bodies and mill owners in all parts of the country, expressing sympathy with the objects of the meeting.

Borromean Islands

FLORENCE, Oct. 4 (Special Correspondence)—The little town of the Lago Maggiore, opposite the Borromean Islands, was respondence)—The little town of the Borromean Islands, was respondence)—The little town of the general of a villa which had been purchased as a gift to him in grafitude for his services to the nation.

The house is an old one, situated at a distance from the more modern and has been renovated under the care of the architect Piero Cortelli and the painter Tommaso Bernasconi; and here the great solder, who bore so much of the burden and heat of the Italian war without enjoying the consolidation of still commendation.

The charman put the Crown and keep them in reserve for future needs of the natives in a district where land is care on the mattrees in a district where land is care can go to one where it is plentiful and acquire it for their own in grafted at a large portions of the Crown Estates lands, but to lease them and keep them in reserve for future needs of the natives in a district where land is care on searce can go to one where it is plentiful and acquire it for their own in grafted at a large land for use by the natives in a district where land is care of use of the Crown Estates lands, but to lease them and keep them in reserve for future needs of the natives in a district where land is care of one acquire it for their own in grafted at a large and the preserve and temp them in reserve for future needs of the nat

from the public bodies and mill owners in all parts of the country, expressing sympathy with the objects of the meeting.

The chairman put the Indian case in favor of the abolition of the duties, and quoted the opinions of eminent British statesmen in support of it. He said:

I am raising my voice for the

eminent British statesmen in support of it. He said:

I am raising my voice for the righting of an economic wrong done to this country, and for the redress of a political grievance which is having a repercussion prejudicial to the interests of Britain. Lancashire has paid a terrible price for the manufacture of arguments for the retention of the Indian sexcise on cloth. In order to eliminate the competition of Indian goods, which exists within the infinitesimally small area of 2 per cent, she has jeopardized the custom for 98 per cent of her goods. She has sacrificed the good will of her best market for a paltry consideration.

On the other hand she has harmed the millions of poor Indian consumers much more than any good she has done to herself. Catering for the well-to-do Indian customers, Lancashire could pass on to them with impunity any increase of duties. But an excise, however small, has the direct effect of penalizing the masses who use Indian milli-made cloth.

A more liberal orientation of policy in the matter of excise will set not merely Lancashire, but the whole of Britain right with Indian opinion, and will be a political gain, unaccompanied by an economic loss.

S. Saklavala, chairman of the Rombay Mill Owners' Association.

Italians Honor General Cadorna

Patriot Presented With Villa on Lago Maggiore Facing Borromean Islands

care of the architect Piero Cortelli the natives generally. The Samoans and the painter Tommaso Bernasconi; and here the great soldier, who bore so much of the burden institution. The council has considered and heat of the Italian war without ered subjects such as sanitation, edu-

and heat of the Italian war without enjoying the consolation of still commanding the victorious troops in the day of victory, will make his home. Large numbers had assembled to do honor to the general, and among the speakers was Carlo Deleroix, who, in offering an album containing the names of those who had co-operated in this gift, declared, comparing the destinies of Cadorna and Diaz, that beside the "Duce della Vittoria" (the title conferred upon General Diaz), ought to stand the General Diaz), ought to stand the "Principe della Guerra," alluding to the great services Cadorna had rendered during the years he held the position of commander-in-chief or generalissimo of the Italian troops.

BELGRADE TO HOLD WOMAN'S CONGRESS Only Poorest Families, Without Animals and

BELGRADE, Oct. 3 (Special Corre- Nothing to Lose, Seem Willing to Enter Artels spondence)—The second congress of the Wemen's Little Entente will be

The production of the product of the

Moseicy, who has been on a visit to Washington, recently returned by the Sonoma. The vice-consul's mission was one of importance, so fer as manufacturers are concerned, and he visited all the states of America where manufactures for export predominate. He thinks there are good times ahead as between Australia and America. Wherever he went be found that Australia was attrapting attention. He made it a point to satisfy all inquirers as to the nossibilities of trade, and certainly as to the potentialities of Australia.

Mr. Harley-Moseley represented Australia at a transport congress at Deirolt, where representatives from all parts assembled and discussed traffic and transport. The outcome is bound to be increased sales in motor cars.

WEST SAMOANS SHOW ADVANCE

Education Problems Like Those of India-Trade

AUCKLAND, N. Z. Sept. 27 (Sp Western Samoa, submitted by the mandatory. New Zealand, shows arguess in general and political ducation among the natives, but a alling off in trade. The Adminis-rator, General Richardson. onsideration to the carried out indicatives in being strictly carried out and is evidently appreciated. In a presenting passage he throws the name of the Administry of the Administry

Chiefs Contented

The chiefs have expressed their satisfaction at the decision of the Government not to sell the Crown Estates lands, but to lease them and

cation, roadmaking, provision of na-tive labor in place of Chinese, and control of natives' savings. It is

Russian Peasant Declines

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that schools shall be set up in every district for the teaching of English. General Richardson notes, however, that "from past experience it cannot be said that those natives who have learned English are more keen to stay in their villages and use their knowledge to further the interests of their people, their villages, or their plantations." He considers that Samoa's most urgent needs are:

most urgent needs are:

(1) The education of the people in the laws of health and sanitation, so that the race may become healthy and multiply; (2) to educate them in improved methods of cultivation, and to make them realize that their future lies in developing their lands, and so enhance their prosperity and the economic advancement of Samoa; (3) to train the younger generation in such arts, crafts and vocations as will enable them to further their own development with less dependence upon European assistance than they are now compelled to receive.

Trade has been falling since 1920 and last year's figures were the lowcontrol of natives' savings. It is proposed to establish district councils to deal with local matters.

Education Problems

The same problems in education confront the Administration as has arisen on an infinitely larger scale in India. Should the natives be educated on English lines? Numerous

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at 10 A. M.

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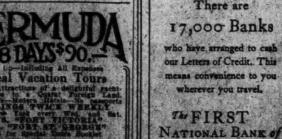
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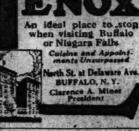
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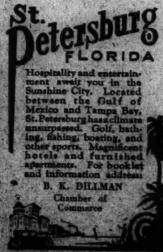
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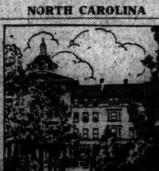
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18-followers with mass from.
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Nadalan Baraka MEDISONS (SHEETED INCHES AND INC

lash Motors, Baldwin, Cast Iron Pipe, Fleischmann Conspicuous

Upward Trend Continued upward throughout the morning. The rapidity with which some stocks advanced on small turnover indicated a scarcity at the floating supply at current evels, which probably accounted for ome active short covering in various ections of the list.

New favorites were brought forward a the raifroad list, Chicago & Eastern linois preferred rising 3%, points, and tutland preferred 3, the latter at a tew high.

Bethlehem Steel common was strong, indicating that the poor quarterly report had been amply discounted, but the preferred issues were heavy.

American Woolen preferred broke through its previous low. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Central Leather preferred, U. S. Alcohol and Goodyear preferred extended their gains to 2 points or more, while St. Joseph's Lead, International Nickel and Kansas City Southern common were added to the list of new 1924 highs.

Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

Firm Undertone in Bonds
With a firm undertone prevailing in
today's bond market, fractional gains
brevailed. Among the bonds which
forged ahead were St. Paul 4s of 1834,
Denver & Rio Grande refunding 5s,
Chicago and Terre Haute 5s, Southern
Railway 5s and Chicago & Eastern
Rillinois 5s, the latter apparently being
favorably affected by the statement of
President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvania that his system would like to
acquire the road.

Active bidding for Keystone Telephone 5s sent these bonds up 2 points
To a new 1924 high level at 86%.
Warner Sugar refunding 7s recovered
1%, but most of the rubber bonds
were slightly lower.

MONEY MARKET

newal rate
ide com'l paper,
money
mers com'l loans

Clearing House Figures

YORK STOCK MARKET

| 104 | 104 | 1050 FMIR Read | 45 | 434 | 434 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 1044 | 104

BOOTH FISHERIES

FARNINGS MAY S

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

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(Secured by mortgage underlying N. Y. Central

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Price at market, yielding about 4.40%

WHITE, WELD & CO.

New York

AMERICAN WATER WORKS PROPOSES

STOCK INCREASE

American Water Works & Electric Company, Inc., will hold a special meeting in Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 and will vote on the proposal to change the par value of the common stock from \$100 to \$20, so that holders will receive five shares for each share outstanding. Action will also be taken on the proposed increase in authorized common from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

President H. H. Porter says this increase will provide means for growth of the company and 'provide stock which, if hereafter thought desirable, can be offered participating preferred shareholders in exchange for their holdings or a portion of them.

"During the last two or three years substantial additional properties have been acquired and substantial expenditures made for additions to plants and systems of subsidiaries. Notwithstanding these large capital demands the participating preferred, during the same period, has been placed upon a dividend basis and in view of earnings the time is undoubtedly approaching when, comon stockholders will feel they are entitled to some distribution either in cash or stock.

"If earnings are to be kept free for

they are entitled to some distribution either in cash or stock.

"If earnings are to be kept free for distribution it is necessary to anticipate our capital requirements to put the company in a position to acquire additional properties at such times as they can be purchased to advantage and also to provide the proper proportion of additional investment in subsidiaries which serve rapidly growing districts in important industrial centers."

NEW ENGLAND'S

RETAIL TRADE

RETAIL TRADE IS MORE QUIET

Business is somewhat slower than it was in previous weeks, except in lines of new fall fashions in textile fabrics and wearing apparel for both men and women. Retail trade is still backward.

Collections from the New England sections are rather slow. Jobbers of weolen dress goods continue doing good business in the popular lines of fiannels, and are also doing a fair business in worsteds and staples that had been inactive earlier in the season.

Dress fabrics have been in demand from retailers of yard goods to a larger extent than in recent years, owing to the changes in the styles of garments.

OUTLOOK REPORTED

WHEAT PRICES HAVE

Montans Power Company's net income of \$687,522 for September quarter is equal, after preferred dividend, to \$1,04.8 share on \$49,583,240 common stock outstanding.

Invest in Sound American Industries

A nation prospers be-cause its industries are successful. Bonds issued by financially sound, well-managed industrial corporations

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ACALLYN -- COMPANY

New York

THE FAJARDO SUGAR CO.

PRODUCTS Sugar-Molasses

REGULAR DIVIDEND \$10 per year Average cash dividend, last, years, on increased capital, \$20.62 per share

Suffolk Securities Company L. Z. PACKARD, Manager 200 Devonshire St., Bost Tels. Congress 6445-5447

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CALIFORNIA SECURITY LOAN CORPORATION

· 6% Investments Under State Supervision PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

C.S. Van Brund GENERAL INSURANCE SURETY BONDS

202 Citizens National Bank Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Phones Milito 4399, TUcker 1888

EARNINGS OF AIR

Air Raduction Company, Inc., for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1924, shows net profit of \$350,040 after interest and reserves but before federal taxes, equivalent to \$1.82 a share earned on 190,871 no-par shares of stock. This compares with \$514,518, or \$2.63 a share, in the preceding quarter and \$655,704 or \$2.78 a share on outstanding 173,188 shares in the third quarter of 1923.

Net profit for the first nine months of 1924 totaled \$1,461,891, equal to \$7.65 a share, comparing with \$1,972,374, or \$11.30 a share in the corresponding period of 1923.

TEEL CONDITIONS

SHOW FIRMNESS

YORK BOND MARKET

SPRING LINES OF CLOTH IN CHICAGO OPEN

lew and Interesting Weaves on Market-Foreign Wash Goods Featured

IRREGULAR TREND IN LONDON STOCK MARKET DEALINGS

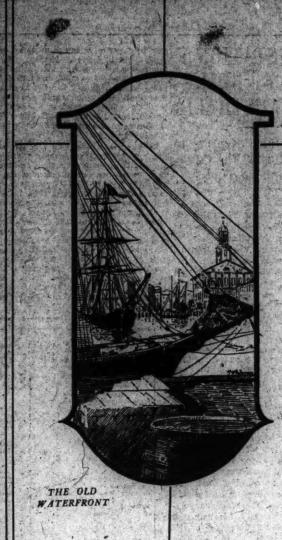
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM STATEMENT

UNEVEN PRICES IN LIVE STOCK

Hogs Recover After Severe Drop - Cattle Lower and Sheep Steady

Among the Railroads

ket agent, N. Y. C. R. R., Chicago



Courageous journeys to distant markets by our early New England mariners, opened paths for American commerce and invited trade to New England ports-The resultant development of foreign business has materially aided the growth of the Foreign Department of this bank. To those whose business or personal affairs involve transactions with firms or individuals overseas, the services of this department are available and will prove at all times genuinely helpful.

National Union Bank Boston Washington Street-Head of State Street



Quakers Travel Undisturbed in West China, Despite War

Adventures of Little Band Surrounded by Soldiers and Robbers in Sze-chuen

esting.

The distance to Cheng-tu is about

miles, but three days was the
ortest period in which the journey
uid be finished. The roads had
ng been infested by robbers but
ey were less thought of than the
ortest of the control of t

After the Soldiers, Nothing
Hundreds of soldiers came past in
he morning on the road to Tunghuan in answer to the call of Genhal Hainny, wherefore it was with
ttle surprise that the Quakers heard
he cry, "nothing to eat" when they
had hoped for dinner. The soldiers
ad absoluely cleaned out the place.
That evening in an inn, saw the
ttle group in dismay. The road
head was completely blocked by
jidlers. Fighting was going on,
havelers who had come that way
ported. Said some, "Let us give it
head, and go home.' Said others, "But
hat of our annual meeting at
heng-tur"

Old Register Brings Back

Early Days on Mt. Washington

pany of Chinese day, when they crossed a trontier and is left the city of entered the domains of a bandit "state." But the day passed with no more unpleasantness than the previous commonwealth Expects to when the "monarch" was

The Mountain Ian

When they reached a certain small village among the hills, a delegation had to go to interview a local magnetic who was in league with the bandits, and apply for his protection during the next days journey. Several crails and return calls were necessary. Meanwhile the night was passed at the inn. There, as in all inns in mountain villages throughout Chins, there were framped quarters, dirt, many interstices where wind could blow into the rooms, and apertures where prying eyes could peep in, a babel of voices, all in chimneyless lamps, all-pervading smoke, strong odors and so many boxes and sedan chairs that little space remained for the travelers themselves.

In one of the towns passed through next day one-third of the houses were charred rulins. And why? Because it was suspected that someone in that town had given information against the brigands, and so revenge was taken on the inhabitants.

Further on, in crowded markets,

Further on, in crowded markets, a great desire for literature manifested itself, and Christian Sheet Calendars were sold rapidly for 20 cash each (one-fifth of an English penny). The seller was surrounded at times by a crowd eager to buy, for a calendar is a prime necessity to a Chinese. Without it, he does not know from year to year how wireless accented the tender of the not know from year to year how wireless accepted the tender of the many days each month will contain (for they vary), nor how many months are in the coming year, whether 12 or 13.

Cheng-tu Besieged Cheng-tu Besieged

The debate was adjourned that night. Very early the next morning one of the party, carried by two men in a chair, went by moonlight to a city six miles away, where he interviewed a military commander. Courteously this officer gave what intormation he could.

"The one road." he assured the questioner, "is quite impassable, for actual fighting is going on there. On the other, a longer route, there is no fighting, but the robbers in the hills are very strong and numerous."

So the messenger hastened back to his watting friends, and reported to an adjourned council. The deliberations, begun with prayer like those of greater legislatures, were not greatly prolonged. The decision was to proceed by the brigand-haunted route, hoping that they would be lenient with those who had not many goods to lose.

China may be said to be divided into many small kingdoms, largely independent of one another. This the travelers learned, about noon this in the West. They all love peace.

China may be said to be divided into many small kingdoms, largely independent of one another. This the travelers learned, about noon this in the West. They all love peace.

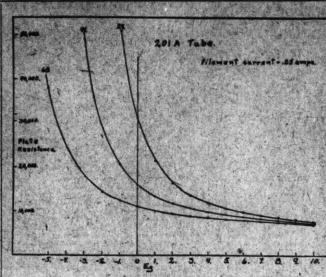
China may be said to be divided into many small kingdoms, largely independent of one another. This the travelers learned, about noon this in the West. They all love peace. .The afternoon of the fourth day out

BEAM STATION WILL BE BUILT

Communicate With Can-

£480,000. Under the tender there

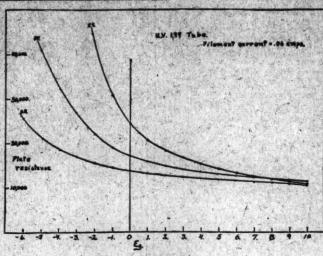
was an obligation to provide recipro-cal stations in Canada and Great Britain.

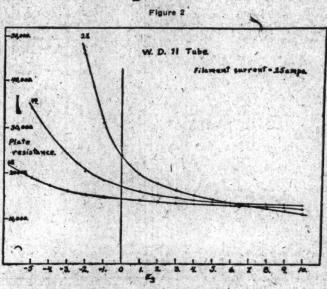


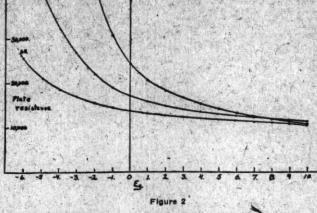
RESISTANCE OF

PLATE GAUGED

Impedance, Measured in Ohms, Is Illustrated by - Charted Curves







Three-Quarters of a century ago the little Tip-Top House, on the rocky summit of Mt. Washington, was a famous hostelry. People from all parts of the world signed its register, frequently after the fashion of those days, recording their sentiments upon completion of an arduous journey. The fare of an arduous journey. The fare of am arduous journey. The fare of am host of the Tip-Top House was plain, but ample, despite the fact

2Y. Manchester, England (375 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—"A Dip into the Future." 5WA, Cardiff, Wales (353 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—"The Pursuit of Beauty in Speech and Music."

station of completion of an antiquation protection of the completion of the completion of the completion of the control of the

For Friday, October 31

GREENWICH TIME 2LO, London, England (265 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—"Hallowe'en."

of Jake Seligman's Kentucky Night Owls Jake Seligman, director and trombone Saritone solos, Phil Coady. KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (546 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert by Sixth U. S. In-cantry Band, direct Jefferson Barracks WHAA, University of Iowa, Iowa City, In. (484 Meters)

Reynolds, candidate for vice-president of Socialist Labor Party. 9 p. m.—Norma Gradstein, planist. 9:15 p. m.—Wright and Bessinger, the two Radio Franks, 9:30 p. m.—Pavlowa ballet music direct from Manhattan Opers House. 10:30 p. m.—Pavlowa ballet music direct from Manhattan Opers House. 10:30 p. m.—Puke Yellman's orchestra. 11:30 p. m.—Republican midnight theatrical review under auspices of Republican National Committee.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (350 Meters)

7 p. m.—Huston Ray's Alamac Orchestra. 9:30 p. m.—Evening Bulletin, current news. 9:37 p. m.—Dun Grespor's program by the Star's radio orchestra.

Radio and TROUBLES SHIP THEM TO ME Electricien, 15 Years' Experience Will Bulld, Rawire or Repair Your

This is the reason for wiring the crimary of the radio frequency ransformer, called the "Regonatormer," with very small wire, as tescribed in the Monitor articles, at the efficiency of the circuit is earn high.

Fans Would Save Ship From Sinking in Desert

Paris, Oct. 24.

THE SOS messages picked up
Tuesday night by Parisian
radio fans now prove to have
been part of a play which was
being radiocast in rehearsal from
a French wireless studio.

The name of the ship was given
in the play as the Ville de St.
Martin, and the position where she
was supposed to be sinking was
purposely placed in the middle of
the Sahara Desert to prevent the
distress calls from being taken
seriously. Nevertheless, many radio
fans telephoned the authorities,
asking that something be done to
help the ship.

246. I have a hookup of a two-tube reflex published in the Monitor June 2, and I should like to know the size wire and number of turns to make in the radio rmasformers of this set. R. P., Chicago. Thus far the static characteristics and amplification factors of three common tubes have been taken up. In this article in order to complete the information on these tubes the (Ans.) The transformers used in this set were made of honeycomb coils of from 55 to 67 turns each, with a primary of No. 28 D. C. C. wire wrapped around the outside. Any standard type of tuned alproore transformer may be used in place of these, although this is the simplest and cheapest type one could construct.

me, though I have been reported as "very loud" in both New Zealand and Australia for the last 18 months. Last season to "work" the Mac-Millan ship—WNP—at the Pole, was the great ambitton of hundreds of amateurs. Australasia and Europe are now the goals set. Signals from internal plate resistance is explained.

Just as there is resistance in a pleed of wire, so in the vacuum tube there is a large resistance to the flow of electrons from the flament to the plate. This resistance is measured in ohms, and depends upon the "C" battery or polarization of the grid as may be seen by the curves.

Figures 1, 2 and 3 show this plate resistance for a 201A, UV 199 and WDII when charted against the value of "C" battery used.

As before, when the negative terminal is common and of the "C" battery is connected to the grid, Eg is said to be negative, while if the positive terminal is commenced to the grid, Eg is said to be negative, while if the positive terminal is commenced to the grid, Eg is positive. The connections used were given in a previous article of this series. The numbers on the individual curves give the value of the "B" battery used.

Some readers may ask, "Of what use are these data to me?" Of course the more technical radio, fans will welcome the information, realizing that it is very essential to have on hand when designing any circuit.

For instance some think that a coll with a high resistance in the plate circuit, of a tube cut adown the signal strength. This coll might be the "tickler" feed back or a plate would be sury the signal strength. This coll might be the "tickler" feed back or a plate would be considered and the constance of the consumeration. As headed the consumeration, as the coll with a high resistance in the plate circuit, of a tube cut adown the signal strength. This coll might be the "tickler" feed back or a plate would be consumered to the common methods of obtaining regeneration. As these colls, when wound with very fine wire will have only a few hundred of the comment on the page.

All leads against the value of the grid and tickler is the strength of the connections used were given in a previous article of the strength of the connections used were given in a previous article of the strength of the connection of the connec

TWO-WAY WORL WITH EUROPE IS 1925 RADIO GOAL

Fans Also Girding Themselves for Radiocasts With Australasia

By MAJ. LAWRENCE MOTT,

AVALON. Catalina Island. Calif. oct. 20-With the coming of the cool weather, amateur operators of the Pacific coast are girding themselves for a "big year."

In and about Los Angeles fine new stations have been erected and the great alm, for the 1924-25 season, of course, will be two-way work with Australia and New Zealand. Many American stations have been logged by Australasian operators, and we-on the Pacific coast

ators, and we—on the Pacific coast
—have heard a few of the stronger
signals from those far-flung places.
But actual, two-way communication
has yet to be accomplished.
On the morning of Sept. 13, for
instance, I plainly heard 4AA-NZ
calling my station here—6XAD-6ZW
—but, although I was putting nine
amperes in the antenna, from two
Western Electric 250-watt tubes, on
178 meters, I could not seem to 178 meters, I could not seem to make the New Zealand station hear me, though I have been reported as



FINE PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW

Iwo of the "Big Three Elevens Face Strongest Kind of Opposition

on to perform the most difficult in the called on to perform the most difficult in the control of the pame eleven, which conquered strong West Point team last week. It year Notre Dame defeated the ters 25 to 2, but this year the Orange I Black appears attended the Harvard's Big Assignment

PRINCETON

DARTMOUTH

PENNSYLVANIA

SYRACUSE

WEST POINT

PENN. STATE

SPRINGFIELD

6-N. L. S. B. 6-Rennselaer 2-St. Johns ... 7-Vermont ...

AMHERST

18-St. Lawrence 6-Princeton 14-Bowdoin 38-Wesleyan

MAINE

RUTGERS

14-Villandya 0 56-Leb Valley 0 35-St. Bonavture 7 10-Cornell 0

TUFTS

0-Conn. A. C. 0

12-Pates 6

7-Middlebury. 26

HAVERFORD

GIANTS WINNERS

13

78 24

74

LAFAYETTE

WILLIAMS

BOWDOIN

0-V. H. State. 0-Brown 19-Trinity 9-Bowdoin

MIDDLEBURY

20-St. Michaels. 16-Union 8-Harvard 28-Tufts

COLGATE

35-A'fred 41-C'arkson 7-Nebraska

WESLEYAN

28

68

50 86

IN SECOND CONTEST

26-Mercer 24-W. & M. 10-Boston

Big Three series Now a declaration (avorite to win the series.

Harvard's Big Assignment

Next to Princeton, Harvard has the biggest assignment on its hands, as it meets Dartmouth College. The Crimson has been developing well, and is still showing development, but there is a question whether it has reached the stage which will turn it into a victor over the Green. The forward line looks fine from a physical standpoint, but it has not had any too much experience as a line. As the practice has been held in secret, few know what progress it has made since the Holy Cross game; but if its improvement has been as great between that game and tomorrow's as it was between the Middlebury and Holy Cross games, it will give a good account, of itself. With M. A. Cheek '26 and Philip Spalding '25 ready to do the quarterback work, Isadore Zarakov '27. E. H. Gehrke '25. J. W. Hammond '25 and A. H. Miller '27 ready to fill up the backfield positions, the Crimson certainly has the better of the argument in this department. It will also have a big advantage in punting, while neither team appears, to have a man who can be depended upon to procure the point-after-touchdown. Dartmouth will undoubtedly play a better game against Harvard than it showed against Yale last week and it will have to in order to repeat its last year's performance, when it won from the Crimson, 16 to 0.

While Yale has the easiest game of this week-end, Brown is sure to force the Ells to play strong football in order to get back into the winning column Coach T A. D. Jones is evidently still uncertain as regards one or two of the line positions, but with those exceptions he will probably retain the men who faced Dartmouth last Saturday. Yale is certainly strong on the ends and at center, but the mards and tackles could be improved upon, while the kipking department is now yet up to Tale standard. Brown, although badly defeated by Chicago, is coming along well and bids fair to

Williams vs. Columbia
A game which will be watched with pecial interest will bring Williams gainst Columbia at New York. It ill be the case of supil against maser as the Purple is being coached by L. Wendell, former Harvard varsity aptain and star fullback, while P. D. Laughton, who coached the Harvard sams which Wendell played on, is undling Columbia. In addition to this williams has defeated Cornell this fall and is rated as a very strong team, this the Blue and White is the trongest it has been since the war.

strongest it has been since the war. Williams will be somewhat handicapped through the inability of all its first-string men to start the game. Last year the sore was 10 to 0 in favor of Williams.

Byracuse University journeys to State College where it will meet Pennsylvania State. The latter lost one of the strangest games in football at Atlanta Saturday when defeated by Georgia School of Technology, 15 to 12. Coach Hugh Besdek may be depended upon to see that his eleven does not meet with another defeat similar to that one; but in facing the Orange his men will meet one of the strongest teams in the east this fall. University of Pittsburgh meets Carnegic Tech and is looking for another victory, although the latter team always makes things interesting for the Panthers. University of Pennsylvania, which is leading the east with the straight victories, should have no difficulty in defeating University of Virginia and the score made by the Red and Blue will be used by many as a basis of comparing Coach L. A. Young's team with the Harvard team.

Two New York Games

Two games which will take place in New York and which will bring undefeated teams against each other will be closely watched. Washington & Jefferson meets Lafayette College in one of them. This game is always keenly contested and there is much rivalry between the two colleges and as each has won four straight games; the loser will meet with his first defeat of the fall. The other game will bring Lehigh against Rutgers. Neither of these teams has been defeated, although Lehigh was held to a scoreless tie by Princeton while Rutgers has a fine 10-to-0 victory over Cornell to its credit. Poth are veteran elevens which should produce some fine football. LONDON, Oct. 24 (P)—The New York Glants defeated the Chicago White Sox. 3 to 2, in the second game today of the series the two American baseball teams are playing on their European tour. The batteries were: Pentley. Nehf and Henline for the Glants and Lyons. Faber and Picinich for the White Sox.

A crowd of more than 2500 saw the opening game yesterday. The Sox won. 18 to 11. The same was played at the Everton football grounds. The score:

ball.

The members of the "Little Three" will not be engaged in any championship game tomorrow, although at least two of them will have their hands full. While Williams is meeting Columbia. Wesleyan will face Massachusetts Agricultural College. The latter team has been showing up well this fall and should make things very interesting. Amherst will meet Hamilton and should have no trouble securing a victory. Innings
White Sox
Giants

Expected to Star for the Green Tomorrow STANFORD MEETS ONLY EIGHT PLAYERS LOST



A. J. Oberlander '26, Dartmouth Varsity Football Team

a one-sided score, while the United States Naval Academy should do the same thing against West Virgina Wes-Open on Saturday EASTERN FOOTBALL SCORES HARVARD YALE

BROWN

COLUMBIA

CORNELL

PITTSBURGH

14 123

Many Questions of Importance Will Be Discussed by the Amateur Association

Much of interest will be discussed at the annual meeting of the United States Amateur Hockey Association which is called for Saturday night at the Boston Athletic Association, but which will not actually engage in business proceedings until the following Monday at 9:30 in the morning.

Representatives from each club and city in the lessue are expected to Representatives from each club and city in the league are expected to attend and out of the multiple of subjects to be brought up at least a few decisions of importance should claim attention. The topic that is likely to be of chief importance is the extension of the eastern league and the transfer of Pittsburgh from the western to the eastern division. ern to the eastern division.

Last year there was considerable controversy over putting Pittsburgh in the eastern and this year opposition from both sides is expected; but it is certain that the eastern division must

undergo a radical change to continue Would Increase Interest

Pittsburgh, transferred to the east, and New York putting on a team with two or three in Boston, will produce far more interesting hockey for the fans. The arrangement last year worked well ehough, but another year of three teams in Boston and only one outside club would lessen interest in the mort bare.

the sport here.

Secretary R. D. Schooley admits having heard rumors on a new lineup for the eastern circuit, but has nothing definite to announce. Some talk is current that Philadelphia may again enter the league. The latter, however, it meditions it is not likely to take place.

within a year or two.

within a year or two.

screenings Schooley understands that most of the western teams will be stronger than last year and adds that the ware planty were and adds that the ware planty were and adds that the ware planty were and adds that the ware planty were planty were and adds that the ware planty were planty wer

the jurisdiction of the Norwich Athletic Association, with a certain ammorpization for polo, rather than depending entirely upon funds solicited from outside.

REGISTON R. I., Oct. 24—The Rhode Island State College cross-country team opened the 1824 season heavy settered the 1824 season heavy season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half miles to 700 miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half miles inclusive, 50 to 1100 kilometers, and season heavy record from one-half mile

IDAHO SATURDAY

All Eyes Are Focused on This Contest in the Pacific Coast Conference

MOSCOW, Ida., Oct. 24 (Special)—
Three Padinc Coast Conference games are to be contested tomorrow, with all eyes focusing on the Stanford University-University of Idaho clash at Portland. Ore. This is considered one of the big three or four contests likely to decide the supremacy of the league. The other games are University of Washington with Oregon Agricultural College at Seattle and the University of California-State College of Washington tilt at Berkeley.

Non-Conference battles occupy the other three members of the league. The game between Coach G. S. Warner's Stanford Cardinals and Idaho looms as a battle of wits and strategy. Both Stanford and Idaho use similar tactics with equal success, relying on a diversified attack and cherring de-

Both Stanford and Idaho use similar tactics with equal success, relying on a diversified attack and charging defense. Both are exponents of forward passing game, while Stanford possesses a distinct advantage in a formidable drive through the line, something not expedient for Idaho's light team to attempt. team to attempt.

Idaho, in defeating State College of

Washington last Saturday by a decisive 19-to-3 score, brought to light an aerial offensive proclaimed the most brilliant ever seen in the west. an aerial offensive proclaimed the most brilliant ever seen in the west. Coach R. L. Mathews' men were able to pile up a total of 649 yards from scrimmage while the Cougars were making 156. The same also brought to attention a sophomore, Harry Reget 127, 138-pound substitute quarter, who outran, outpunted and outpassed V. T. Stivers '25. All-Coast Idaho general last year.

Has Safe Contest

University of Washington, thought

Oregon Has Easy Contest

Oregon has Easy Contest
Oregon, practically eliminated from
the league race in its first exhibition
against Stanford, plays Whitman College at Eugene. The Whitman combination should not prove hard for
the Oregonians. Oregon is still somewhat disjointed, and while the team
worked much better against Stanford
then in any pre-session game, there wastern circuit, but has nothing the composition of the composition of

within a year or two.

Secretary Schooley understands that most of the western jearns will be stronger than hat year and adds that the "they were plenty strong enough, as the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to." He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to. He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to. He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to. He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to. He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to. He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets can clearly to. He also says that the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets Charles of the season opens.

He is optimistic over the coming meeting, as his following statement in indicates: "Personally, I think the meeting in Boston will be one of the progress being made is, perhaps, not as rapid as some would like, it is coming into its own, without a doubt."

President W. S. Haddock will preside at the meeting, and among those expected are: W. G. Hegardt of the progress being made is, perhaps, not as rapid as some would like, it is coming into its own, without a doubt. President: Secretary Schooley of Pittsburgh and the memme Schooley of Pittsburgh and the memme Schooley of Pittsburgh and the memme of the progress being and the memme of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of the west are to be undertaken next week by five estion of

MILWAUKEE, Wis, Oct. 24 (Special)
—After losing his first six road games,
William Greenwood of Pittsburgh won
two here yesterday at the expanse of
Arthur Thurnblad, the local entry in the
National Championship Three-Cuenion
Billiard League. The scores were 54 to
29 in 55 innings and 50 to 46 in 50 frames.
The Pittsburgher had high runs of a and
7 against 4 and 8 for Thurnblad.

TO CLASS B BY PROMOTION

Ranking Selection So Cleverly Done That Practically Every Team That Was a Contender Is Deprived of Its Strongest Candidates

NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Only eight players were lost to Class B by promotion to the upper ranks of squash-dom when the ranking list was made public last April, but the selection was so cleverly done that practically every team that was a contender for the title was deprived of its strongest players. The Columbia University Club champions lost R. B. Haines and W. M. Lee, the Harvard Club lost Morris Phinney, while Gavin Brackenridge and R. L. Farrelly, the Class B champion, went up in the Princeton Club. R. L. Hughes and H. F. Wolf, the 17-year old player, forced Montclair into Class A, and G. G. Davidson of the D. K. E. Club complete the list.

As a result of these promotions, the eight teams which will fight out the new league battle are practically on even terms, with little to choose between them. The organization of the new Class C league has also brought a number of new players forward, many of whom may be of great aid to the senior league. A list of 50 players who are confined to the upper class also was made public with the ranking list, and thus an approximate list of players can be listed, as well as a lot of newcomers.

W. D. L. Starbuck is the chief sur-

of newcomers.

W. D. L. Starbuck is the chief survivor for the champions, with N. N. Alexander. Harold Kellock, A. S. Moses and Kingdon Gould also included in the special list. But below the Class C line they have R. H. Reuther, W. B. Brown, Gardner Hirons Jr., J. W. Pulleyn Jr., L. A. Coffin, and G. J. Gould, as well as several who have not yet been contenders in interclub matches.

Princeton Club, with Jarvis Cromwell, A. M. Kidder, H. G. Larson, E. S. Lloyd, Edwin Muller and G. A. Walker Jr. listed for Class B, have at least a nucleus for a strong team, with F. R.

Has Safe Contest

University of Washington, thought to have expected an easy game when signing O. A. C. for this Saturday, as pears to have a comparatively safe contest. Last week the Huskies were able to hand Montana a 52-to-7 defeat, while the Aggies were dropping a field goal between University of Southern California's goal posts for their only score in a game which ended 17 to 3. Washington has a good team this year and seems to be using strategy better than a year ago.

California enters its first Conference battle this week against Washington as tendence of the season, while Rudolph California enters its first Conference battle this week against Washington as the state, after rising a notch last Saturday in the eyes of friends and critical alike by stopping the stalwart Olympic Club. San Francisco aggregation, so 3. The week before the club held Stanford to a 7-to-7 tie, though the Trojans outplayed the semi-pros during the entire game. This indicated that Coach Andrew Smith is teaching real football to his inexperienced sydud.

Washington State College was the last institution to beat California, some five winters ago, and supporters of the college are predicting that she will be the first to again defeat the Bears. Whether California's eleven really is of clyimpionship caliber or not, Washington State College in some quarters is not estimated to have the ingenuity or brilliance to outwit the Bears. Whether California's eleven roducts of the willest coach in the products of the willest coach in t of William Adams Jr., who won the Class B championship four years ago, but has not competed since, and is the exception of R. L. Carter, who was placed on the Class B list, and with the slighter opposition, may be the single of the class C players increase.

of Rowland Dufton, the new professional.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon Club will confine its efforts to Class B this season, and will have all but one of its team to depend on. G. G. Davidson was lost to the team as the result of his brilliant work in the Class B individual championship, and so far, has not announced his intention to compete for any of the Class A teams. But W. C. Becker, E. C. Huntington Jr., Ziegler Sargent, W. W. Taylor, E. L. Ward, P. M. Whelan, D. H. Rich, S. R. Greene, and J. O. Brotherhood will be ready to represent the Greek-letter club, on the Shelton Club courts, which they used last year.

Montclair Athietic Club completes the list for Class B, with a patchedup team, which may make a fair showing. C. A. Hipkins, R. B. Luchars, B. H. O'Connor, F. A. Seller and J. G. Waldron, in addition to their duties on the Class A team, will be the leader in the lesser league, while W. B. Spencer, H. S. Van Cleve, E. L. Winpenny, and C. S. Moore have all had experience, and will also be available for Class C competition. They will again play all their games away from home, with the exception of one Class C contest, with Short Hills, which will be played at Montclair With the exception of Heights Casino, the clubs entering in Class C conly are unknown quantities, none of their players having competed in interclub matches at all, though several have fair reputations in the own clubs. S. J. Feron is the mentor of the Gramercy Park Club, while W. A. Kinsella coaches at the Fraternities Club. The Whitehall Club professional, Hugh Panzer, may also be counted on to turn out good players. The Short Hills Club also presented several good players at the Class B championship last year, and may be recarded as the "unknown" in sibilities. But the strongest feature the new competition. Heights Casino of the new team is the return to play will use the same lineup as last year, of William Adams Jr., who won the

Balkline King's Speed Amazes

Hoppe Has Only 100 Points to Make for the Final Two Blacks

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24—With only 100 points to make for the final two blocks. W. F. Hoppe of New York, world's 18.2 balkline champion, faces A. H. Kleckhefer of this city, former national three-cushion billiard champion, today, practically certain of carrying off the \$3500 purse put up for the match. Kieckhefer to win must

them as well as he did it himself in the Harvart-Vale game of 1919, it must have been an exhibition well worth watching. In future Harvard varsity footbail in the match. Kisckhefer to win must make better than two caroms for future as the faculty of arts and solvences has decided that students will not be put on probation for failure in the Nowever of the put on probation for failure in the Nowever of the College students will not be put on probation for failure in the Nowever of the College students will not be put on probation for failure in the Nowever of the College students will not be put on probation for failure in the Nowever and the Nowever of the College students will not be put on the College students will not be put on probation for failure in the Nowever of the College students will not be put on the College students will

pocket billiard champion, at the Stran Hilliard koademy yesterday. Cannela, won at both the afternoon and evening sessions by similar scores, 50 to 27, and leads by 100 to 74. The afternoon block went 62 innings, both men turning in high runs of 5. The evening block continued only 48 innings. Cannelax made high run of 4 and Greenleaf 4. Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:
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WESLEYAN BLECTS BURNS



THERE are few things more interesting in major league happenings than the efforts of Manager Consile Mack to bring his team to the standard it held before its siump in 1915. In the first 14 years of the American League the Athletics held either first, second or third pace at the end of 10 of these seasons, falling out of the first division only twice. The team then fell into a slump, finishing in last judge seven times in the last 10 years. Connie Mack's team is on, the rise now, however, as reported show. By adding a pitcher here and an infielder there, the team is improving each year. The standings of the Athletics at the end of the last four seasons are as "41 was: 1921. eighth; 1922, seventh; 1922, wixth; 1924. fifth. The team has been gain in allowly, but 1925 should see it back in the first division.

clude Yale Stevens, E. H. Hart, J. H. to the first dividuo only twice. The team with the exception of Fink and Bull, in the Class B league, with Bellinks, Cypiot, Dangler, Fyfe, Brewell, and Torrance listed in Class B, while H. R. Burroughs, D. M. Ogilty, P. T. L. tuther Reynolds, and C. W. Dayton, all experienced players, below the line. Others available for Class C included J. P. Carlin and Ernest Uelse Belling, and C. W. Dayton, all experienced players, below the line. Others available for Class C included J. P. Carlin and Ernest Uelse Belling, and C. W. Dayton, all experienced players, below the line. Others available for Class C included J. P. Carlin and Ernest Uelse Belling, and C. W. Dayton, all experienced players, below the line. Others available for Class C included J. P. Carlin and Ernest Uelse Belling, and C. W. Dayton, all experienced players, below the line. Others available for Class C included J. P. Carlin and Ernest velse and the first blade of the New York Athelet Club, but James Butler Jr., M. M. Sterling, F. M. Loughman, Chapman Ropes, and W. A. Dalton, J. S. Casey, and R. F. de Voe, below the line, will make the team even stronger contenders than to the rest of the capture, and by M. A. Dalton, J. S. Casey, and R. F. de Voe, below the line, will make the team even stronger contenders than to the capture of the capture, and below the line, will make the team even stronger contenders than to the capture of the capture

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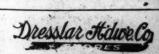


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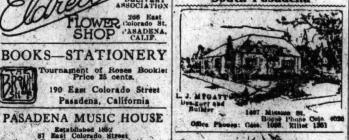
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EDITORIALS

There is but one issue in the present campaign to secure an adequate enforcement law in Massachusetts. That issue is as ancient as the

The Stakes in the Law Enforcement Fight

issue is as ancient as the fight for prohibition itself. It presents the old alternatives: liquor, and its attendant evils. on the one hand: prohibition, and its established benefits, on the other.

The citizens of Massachusetts who vote "Yes" on Referendum No. 3 are not merely putting the stamp of their disapproval upon the whisky business, as they did in the struggles for nolicense, for local option and for national prohibition. The vote this year will put upon liquor the final brand of outlawry.

The wets, following their accustomed tactics, are seeking to conceal the real issue under a cloud of irrelevancies. The old wares, shop-worn but still on display, are polished up until they look almost new. Thus, "constitutional liberty," "personal liberty," "disrespect for law"—these and other features constitute, as usual, the stock in trade of the wets. But behind all this window dressing the same forces are conspiring together, as of old, on behalf of alcohol. Every vote against Referendum No. 3 will add to the support of those who are making a last, desperate stand to restore the whole liquor business, from saloons to overcrowded

It is significant, in this connection, that in 1922 both branches of the Massachusetts State Legislature passed an enforcement law. The vote in the House stood 134 to 68, and that in the Senate 28 to 9. The act, which was designed to bring Massachusetts in line with the other states of the Union on the subject of law enforcement, was signed by Channing H. Cox. Governor of the State.

Only the activities of the wets, however, in demanding a referendum, prevented the law from becoming operative. Since that time, thanks to the liquor interests, Massachusetts has been without adequate protection from liquor criminals. Forty-five other states in the American Union, recognizing the benefits of national prohibition backed by efficient state enforcement, have enacted laws similar to that approved by the Legislature of Massachusetts. Today only New York and Maryland stand with Massachusetts in refusing to provide effective backing for the Eighteenth Amendment.

It is given to the voters to decide, at this election, whether Massachusetts will continue to remain "outside the Union" on this issue. It is further to be decided whether or not the citizens of that State will continue to have their will in regard to national prohibition, as expressed in the prompt ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment, thwarted by a well-organized minority of individuals bent upon nothing else than the re-enthronement of liquor.

The announcement that a company at Akron Ohio, is about to undertake on a large scale the

The Air a Peaceful Highway

manufacture of dirigible aircraft for commercial purposes is good news. Coincidently with it comes the declaration of Colonel Henderson, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, that the air mail across the con-

tinent is succeeding, and will presently be extended by the establishment of collateral connections, running north and south and acting as feeders. He further expresses the opinion that the present costs of carriage by air are capable of very material reduction.

Out of the nation-wide voyaging of the Shenandoah, and the transatlantic trip of the newly christened Los Angeles, has sprung a new in-terest in the dirigible balloon. Hitherto development has been along the line of the heavierthan-air machine, the airplane, kept aloft by its powerful engines, driving its planes against the resistant air. Because of their lesser individual cost, and to some extent because of their higher rate of speed, airplanes have been employed on the commercial routes, now so common in Europe, to the practical exclusion of the Zeppelin, or dirigible.

This condition will probably, persist until builders of aircraft seek commercial rather than military-support. It is the misfortune of the industry today that those engaged in it are practically dependent upon the Government for custom. It is a debatable question whether heavy governmental appropriations for aircraft for military or naval services does the more to encourage or to retard the industry. For such appropriations constitute a steady incentive to manufacturers to center their attention upon types of machines most serviceable for war, to

the neglect of models fitted to the ends of peace. the neglect of models fitted to the ends of peace.

The United States would seem to furnish the ideal conditions for the development of commercial aviation. Its people suffer from chronic wanderiust. No other people are so steadily on the go in trains, steamships and motor cars. Its distances are predigious, giving every incentive to the effort to find more speedy means of bridging them. It abounds in great cities, closely allied in commercial interests now, separated by a night's travel which proper serial lines. by a night's travel which proper aerial lines would bring within two or three hours' flight

New York could be brought thus into touch with Washington and Baltimore on the south, with Philadelphia brought within the suburban zone; and Providence, Springfield and Boston to the north. Chicago would be within a few hours' sailing of St. Lonis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Detroit and Toledo. The geographical chasm between San Francisco and Los Angeles would speedily disappear, to be followed perhaps by something of the jealousy which now impresses visitors to those energetic cities. Kansas City and Omaha; Denver and Sait Lake City. New Orleans, Galveston, Houston and Birmingham, would become neighbors.

The field is there ready for the tilling. Perhaps, in time with the stackening of governmental demands for machines capable of scat-

tering fire and sudden destruction upon helpless cities, the manufacturers of aircraft will turn their attention more fully to making the atmosphere. like the ocean, the highway for the argosles of peace and of brotherly intercourse.

purely domestic concern, but the future of German democracy, is

Who Is to Rule Germany?

the question that confronts the voters of Germany in the elections of Dec. 7. The stakes are nothing less than the republican form of governments. ernment itself. The Ger-

man electorate will go to the polls, without decisive pressure from the outside and with five years of experience with the Republic behind them, to face the issue of a continuance of republicanism or a return to an autocratic and, eventually, a monarchistic form of government. No issue so serious as this has confronted the German people since the war.

It is altogether fortunate, doubtless, that this fundamental question should be made an issue just prior to Germany's final acceptance of, and compliance with, the terms of the Dawes report. The present Reichstag, elected last May, is not constituted in such a way as to insure a stable support behind those measures of international. operation which are backed by Dr. Wilhelm Marx, the present Chancellor, and by the Democratic, Clerical and Peoples' parties, from which his abinet has derived its greatest strength.

The election of last May, the second in the history of the German Republic, cannot be taken as an expression of normal German opinion on the fundamental question that is now at issue. That election reflected, unmistakably, the experiences through which the nation had just passed in the inflation period, as well as a definite reaction against the French occupation of the Ruhr. As a result, the radical parties, the Communists of the extreme Left, and the Conservatives or Pan-Germans of the extreme Right, were greatly strengthened. No party having a working majority, however, Dr. Wilhelm Marx remained in office with a Cabinet drawn from the three Center parties.

Now, to insure a substantial majority for the Government, Chancellor Marx proposed a new coalition, in which both Democrats—the most stanchly republican party—and Conservatives -who are definitely anti-republican-would be represented. The Democrats, however, refused any such compromise with the party of reaction and their refusal precipitated the elections.

Latest dispatches indicate how clearly the lines are being drawn on the fundamental republic or monarchy issue mentioned above. So long as there was a possibility that they might break into the Cabinet the Conservatives maintained a mild-mannered silence, even going to the extent of helping to pass certain legislative measures called for in the Dawes plan.

Now, however, having been robbed by the Democrats of all chance for Cabinet representation, the Conservatives have unsheathed their sword for the monarchy. Their election manifestoes condemn the conciliatory temper of the recent German Government, and promise to purge the country of the weaknesses that converted it, in 1918, into a republic, and, since, have led it into an acceptance of the reparation burden. The Hitlers and Ludendorffs and Hergts are making a last desperate fight for the old autocracy under which they were trained.

Predictions on this, as on any election, are

hazardous. There has been of late a marked increase among the German people of confidence in and determination for a speedy readjustment of Europe's post-war difficulties. In this new attitude, certainly, one finds a basis for the conviction that the citizens of the Republic, at this election, will consign the reactionaries definitely into a minority position and put the stamp of disapproval upon their program. Any other outcome could only serve to hinder the forces of constructive settlement that are now in operation in Europe. There is an undeniable desire for peace and order among the vast majority of the German people. The expression of that desire on Dec. 7 will greatly strengthen German democracy and further the interests of peace. Now, certainly, is the su-preme moment for Germany to determine what forces are to rule the country.

As one contemplates the figures compiled by the United States Census Bureau covering dis-

One Year's Toll of the Highways(

asters on the highways of that country during the year 1923, the conviction is unavoidable that it has been proved conclusively that the users of the highways, left to their unrestrained

and undirected enjoy-

left to their unrestrained and undirected enjoyment of a common privilege, will tend to increase, rather than diminish, the hazard to themselves and others. It is made to appear that the number of these disasters was greater by 3418 in the period reviewed than in the year preceding, the increase being due largely, if not entirely, to the larger number of cars in use.

When it is realized that during a single year there were 22,621 fatalities due to what may reasonably be regarded as preventable disasters on the highways, it must be agreed that something more drastic than mere directory measures must be adopted to protect careless or heedless persons from the results of their own folly. In the congested districts of the cities and villages almost everywhere in the United States, traffic officers compel obedience to such rules and restrictions as it has been found possible to enforce. The difficulty does not lie here. It is beyond the jurisdiction of the watchful traffic officer that the oftending automobile driver imperils his own safety as well as that of all other travelers. What means can be adopted to compel an observance of that ordinary care which would prevent those disasters which all deplore but which so few seek to avoid?

Militions of dollars have been expended in recent years in providing structs and country roads adapted to the use of automobiles. It would be a serious reflation upon the intelligence of the American people if it should be

made to appear that this expensive plaything has been unwisely or imprudently intrusted to those who do not know how to make a proper use of th. Someone has seriously proposed tha it might be advisable to so roughen the high ays for a distance of a mile or more on each approach to an open railfoad grade crossing as to make it impossible for drivers to maintain as to make it impossible for drivers to maintain their usual speed at such points. As logically it might be argued that the highways generally be made safe rather than so smooth as to invite immoderate speed. It is not an uncommon experience to be deprived of those things which are abused or misused,

are abused or misused.

Those who are devoting serious thought to the highway problem are convinced that with the rapid increase of the number of automobiles in use something must be done besides merely to debate the matter. A way must be found to reduce the speed of cars, either by making the roads less comfortable to travel, or by prescribing the maximum speed to which the machines may be geared. At present, in both these particulars, the trend is in an exactly opposite direction. Smoother and better roads and higher-powered cars are complicating an already complex public problem.

Perhaps much that is said in these troublous pre-election times regarding what is declared

The Farmer's Wife a Generation Ago

to be the unenviable lot of the American farmer and his unequal struggle for a livelihood will hardly find an echoing response in the thoughts of the farmer's wife. She, looking back, if her

memory thus serves her, to the period following that other great war in which her sons and perhaps her husband were engaged, recalls experiences contrasted which her existence today is almost a holiday. And that time of hardship on the farm did not end with the completion of what was called the reconstruction period. Money was scarce, the price of all produce which the women of the farms claimed as their own was low, and the cost, then as now, of nearly everything the farmer and his family were compelled to buy was high.

Then came the era which brought many improvements in out-of-door farming methods. Machinery did much of the work once done by manual labor. But these innovations were slow in revolutionizing the fixed routine in the homes. The woman whose mother had taught her the art of spinning and weaving willingly pursued these avocations, the while sewing and knitting by hand and carrying on, in season and out, the manifold duties which she had inherited and which seemed to cling to her tenaciously.

But her emancipation has been accomplished, at least in a large degree, by the newer processes which have displaced the old. The store. to a great extent, has become the larder, the wardrobe room and the bakery of the world. The farmer's wife has at last discovered this. and with the realization there has come to her a measure of relief from the drudgery that so long seemed unavoidable.

But it may be that at times when she stops to count the cost of materials which she regards as in many ways inferior in quality to those which she knew so well how to prepare, she looks back with some longing on the times she can never recall. There comes to her, perhaps, and to other members of the household as well, a memory of evenings in the winters of long ago when the home was the center and circumference of family interest and ambition. It is a pleasant picture to contemplate. There is seen, in memory, the glowing fire from maple logs, the scrupulously clean lamp, the broad table with children and parents about it, some reading, some knitting, some braiding strips for rugs, with possibly the older boy of the family popping corn under the anxious supervision of younger eyes glancing up from book or slate.

That, simply drawn, is a picture of American family life a generation ago. Great changes have come to alter it. But remembrance remains with many a boy and girl, now in homes of their own. Even to them, perhaps, its sweetness and simplicity appeal, idealizing it, hallowing it, and keeping the memory green.

Editorial Notes

What R. P. Skinner, for many years the United States Consul-General in London, said at a luncheon given in his honor the other day by the Association of American Correspondents of that city might to advantage be read and pondered by newspapermed generally on both sides of the Atlantic. He was impressing upon his audience the great responsibility they were under, "for," he explained, "you have an important share in the formation of American opinion about conditions over here." If nothing but the truth concerning the English-speaking peoples could be disseminated among them, it would be found that this of itself would be sufficient to clear away practically all misunderstandings. As such, every effort should be made by the newspapers of these countries to avoid misstatements in this direction—either deliberate or accidental. And the results would speak for themselves.

In the course of an address recently delivered at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Hans Zinsser, professor of bacteriology and immunology at Harvard Medical School, discussed with a really refreshing frankness therapeutic methods other than those recognized and advocated by the regular school of medicine. "Let us not forget," he urged upon his audience, "that none of these... would last more than a few years were it not for two things—one that there is still a great deal of empiricism and not a little that is absurd in the ordinary practice of our own profession (to say nothing of conscious insincerity); the other that these faith cures and layings on of hands sometimes succeed where we fall." Respectfully, one may call attention to Benjamin Franklin's comment in Poor Richard's Almanac, "God heals, the doctor takes the fee."

The Discontented Man of Oseja

Like a stark's nest on a chimney, untidy, cheerless, is Oseja, lying on a ledge overlooking the terrible gorge of Cangas. A Frenchman told us the other day there was a "bon petit auberge" there. Alas, for his judgment. Be ow the balcony of our room was a cow byre and a piggery and for breakfast we munched around a hunch of dry bread.

of dry bread.

If only we could get something normal to eat! There are bitter, wild cherries up in the trees. There are green sappy walnuts and unripe apples. There are lemens. We try several houses in the village asking for fruit. The reply is always, "There is none. Don't know where you would get it. Yes, it is true there is fruit on the trees, but nobody has any to give. Cake? No, we don't make it. All we have is onions." But the crowning touch comes when we ask for a glass of milk.

"Milk? There is none. The cows are up in the passes. They will not come down till tonight. If you will come tomorrow at this time, I will give you a giant of milk."

Everywhere in Oseia, and about the country of the company of the com

of milk."

Everywhere in Oseja, and about everything it is the same. We call it the village of "No, senor." Nothing passes down the street, but a lot puff of wind or the

passes down the street, but a hot puff of wind or the wings of a butterfly.

A man steps out of the inn, a tall, tawny man, the fierceness of whose face is softened by a politic desire to make his company agreeable to us. He is carrying an ox-yoke and is buckling the strape as he talks. We are very flattered for he is none other than the proprietor of the inn. He asks us a lot of questions about ourselves. How old we are. What we are doing. Why we are doing it. He has the Spaniard's art of asking a familiar or intimate question in a distant, politicly indifferent manner. One almost feels it would be a privilege to tell him the secret history of one's life.

Conversation lengthens from words into sentences, from sentences to dissertations, from dissertations to the familiarity of mutual understanding. He sits down under a walnut tree with us Every quarter of an hour he tells us the diligence for Cangas is due any moment. The proprietor of the inn is a discontented man. He pours out his troubles to us. This is what he says:

"This is all poor soil around here and there is no

worth-while land for miles around. Every year our best young mea go to South America. There, they live Hess, there is nothing. The people here are unhappy. They are sayages. They are ignorant. Three-quarters of them cannot read or writs. All they do is to keep the cattle up in the pusses and exist in the winter on what they have scraped together in the summer."

And he tells us lugubrious tales of the life of these crumbling mountain pushlos. He is himself scarcely educated, and he is rehemently anti-clerical and anti-everything. He gives us a horribly realistic description of the darkness and superstition of his country, but tells it with seet, as though proud of it all. He pulls the veil of beauty from the peaks and ifrom the hillsides and shows them to us naked and indifferent. He is a good talker and is the perfect tyre of the discontented Spaniard—contented with being discontented.

Along comes the diligence—the inevitable Ford lorry—three hours late. In we all get. With a roar we plunge down the hill and are soon tearing round corners and bends and rushing down the side of the mountain hundreds of feet to the gorge of Cangas. Such a journey I have never endured.

The discontented was shours an all-round conversa-

dreas of feet to the gorge of Cangas. Such a journey I have never endured.

The discontented man shouts an all-round conversation for everyone's renefit as we dash and sway through the gorge. It is deep and gloomy with all the weight of the cold walls of stone bearing upon the mind. The sky reels digzily above the gorge. Perched on the shoulder of a peak, a mere red speck to the observer below, is a little village! Its only road is a track scratched in the walls of the gorge. The bridge over the torrent to the track is a fallen tree trunk. Spanning thirty feet of torrent over a fifty-foot drop is the village's link with the givilization of the gorge of Cangas—and the gorge of Cangas is the world!

As the gorge widens and the blue benediction of the

Cangas is the world!

As the gorge widens and the blue benediction of the sky broadens over the retiring hills, we feel the bars of our mountain imprisonment are giving. To see low hills and feel the modest quiet of gentle country! How we long for the moderate air of the plains and for slow pastoral emotions. This mountain air is too fierce, this mountain life too crude, the freedom of these heights too fraught with solemnity, the music of the air too tremendous, too austere.

V. S. P.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Mussolini, Masonry, and Freedom

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

If the facts of discussing and analyzing a statesman and his work implied at it log carly should, a comprehensive knowledge of the subject in hand, the public would be less frequently exposed to the hazard of reading glaring inaccuracies such as those contained in the article by Sir Altred Robouns entitled, "Benico Mussolini's Attacks on Masqury Menage Freedom," which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor on Sept. 13, 1924,

1. That Signor Mussoliri by his ultimatum against Masonry dealt a blow at liberty of the gh f Europe, and that hence he goes beyond the limits of the law. This is the evolicit ground or accuration;

2. That Masonry in Italy and in Europe is that noble asso intion whose good work? are known to all: hence, by seal ing it Signor Mu soll i is just persisting in the deplor-ble conduct of that infamous man who was directly or indirectly a party to the Matteotti crime. This is the

attacs; and
3. That we will not allow that undesirable institution of the Back S irts to b forced upo us bo a min who sacrificed the individual freedom o his fellow of trens on the f ner b pyre of ministerial coalitions. This con-

on the I her stit tes the threat. All these conclusions have the fundamental defect of being based on inaccurate premises. They are therefore er. One us. We may not the "may are therefore er. One us. We may on the "may are as elsewhere, during the gloomy period of 1916.

Add to this good work of recent date, the good work which the Freemasons did in the past at the time of the laman "Resurrection" in the Way of independence and there does seem to be good reason for accusing Signor Mussoum of a sampery memory—a sentence elect when it reacts on a group of people who, as it is generally agreed, were among the first and bravest to fashion national unity. An this is true, so the reproof seems obvi-

agreed, were among the first and bravest to issued the Lonal unity. All this is true, so the reproof seems obviously justified. But let us calmiy examine the fact, which rouses the wrath of the writer.

Ap rt from the varying onlines, which may be held, the case stands thus: A state man, recognized head of a civilized nation, usued a pur amation for given of persons formed within that pation as follows: "Those

n civilized nation, issued a possimation for a gray of persons formed within that nation as follows: "Those who in Italy today are members of the Masonic Association cannot on any account at the same time form part of the Fascist Association, and therefore of the Fascist Administration, of the Fascist Government, or hold any pos" in connected with Fascism.

Now setting aside for the mamont any analysis or condemnation of the motive or purpose of the prolume tion, you have here a simple statement of Signor Mussolini's action. Surely it is have to see u.w sign as action be injurious to liberty of thought in Europe.

Indeed, while Freemasonry alists in the absolute, as an idea—in the world of today there exists an Italian Freemasonry, an English Freemasonry a Scottism, a Freeman and merican, and so on—all different from each other and developed along different lines, with fundamentally different purposes. Hence such an announcement as Signor Mussolini's simply means asying to Italians who belong to an Italian association: "As things stand today your purposes and your methods differ from ours. So our noths are different."

Now let us examine this decision as to incompatibility, and see if it is fair. And here observe how desirable it is for a person to be competent, if he takes upon himself to analyze the work and methods of a great statesman, who has established his place in history.

who has established his place in history.

The internal crisis which brought the Black Shirts to Roms, and Signor Mussolini to the Government, is still too often looked upon as the caprice of one mas and a crowd of fodjs based on the passive acq descence of three parts of a nation. Such a color place which quite farskes the domain of common sense, still pervades present day cristenss and reviews on the work of Signor Association.

The Fascist revolution came because the men who took action were carrying out the Nation's will, which had been matured by the slow process of the travell of the years, and it is from this fact of being executors of Italy's will that they derive their breaksthis strength.

What the new outlook is that is now opening before Italy we need not stay to examine. What he certain is that it is an undent be fact, it is easied too that the life of the Nation is charged, the Thythm of her work and the throbbing life of her people base a ustil a new inspiration and in her rapid powered march she has are y engraved two very old a restormal our with all this established an accurate heavy to any by y of my wish all certain beyond question, the man who leads in such a march has a perfect right to cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist aide by sid, with ours for after that association cannot exist after the restormal and the accuracy and we mentual this ground for the pure-hearted who abandon all party strife in the suprame love of the country and we mentual this ground for the something of a fundamental and draws.

The firm and the decision is directed assinst men and actions rather than assinst fundamental and draws.

The process of paying the Signor an

Sir Alfred Robbins' Reply

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Though n is dimediated learn from his seater the precise objections Signor de Vincentils entertains to my statements concerning the attack of Signor Musaolini on Italian Freemasonry, it is sufficiently evident that he is a great admirer of Italy's present Dictator. Argument with an enthusiast is not only accustomed to be useless, but is always distasteful, because one never wishes to wound an honest believer. But, if the case presented by Signor de Vincentils on behalf of his political hero is the best that can be set forward, one is bound to sympathize not so much with the worshipper as with the object of his regard.

not so much with the worshipper as with the object of his regard.

For to what does his defense amount? In essence that, while everything originally asserted is correct, there are extenuating circumstances. I might fairly be content, with the admission; but, as the contention has deliberately been submitted, it deserves to be met. Let it at once be made clear that I do not accept the summary supplied by Signor de Vincentiis of what he alleges I have "in effect" written.

Of decidedly more importance than what Signor de Vincentiis asserts is what he samints. He agrees with my praise of "the particite value of Manonry in Italy as well as elsewhere, during the gloomy period of 1918." He admits "the good work the Freemasons did in the past at the time of the Italian Resurrection" in the war of hidependence." He goes much farther than I did in "scousing Musschini of a slippery memory—a serious defect when it reacts on a group of people who, as it is generally agreed, were amount the first and bravest to fashion national unity." This is a comprehensive admission, assertion, and accusation which the Italian Freemasons cannot but be pleased to note.

But, though "all this is true, and the reproof seems obviously justified, let us," exclaims S gnor de Vincentiis, "calmly examine the fact which rouses the wrath of the writer." Willingly do I agree, as the fact in question is that, despite all that is acknowledged, Signor Mussolimhas set himself to the task of destroying a body which his devoted admirer admits to have schleved so much not only for the freedom and the unity but the preservation of modern Italy. Why has he done this? Simply, as that admirer explains, because he holds that Masonry "cannot his devoted admirer admits to have achieved so much fig.
only for the freedom and the unity but the preservation of moders Italy. Why has be done this? Simply, as that admirer explains, because he holds that Masonry "cannot on any account at the same time form part of the Fascist Association and, therefore, of the Fascist Administration, of the Government, or hold any position connected with Fascism." Why not? This he has not attempted to explain. It is with Signor Mussolini a case of "Sie valo, at Ipbeo." He has said this and, therefore—to use a word so frequently and "with more facility than felicity employed by Signor de Vincentis—It is so. Sach a process of reasoning may autisfy some in Italy. It is singularly unconvincing elsewhere.

But, Signor de Vincentis argues, the Mussolini stack is on Italian Freamsonry alone, and consequently does not affect Masons in other countries. He argues as if the works of thought and action of today were confined within with the remarkance is ach entirely isolated from the other, a delusting which the war should have unpelled unable 4th introduced in the works of thought and the Italian in particular, and he boids that since Signor Mussolini has atmoty add to the Masons of his ewa nation. "We consider that you, as a working group, are incompatible with the purposes, and activities of our party and our government, no one has any title to completing to ritielism.

If agree with Signor de Vincestiis how desirable it is for a person to be competent, if he takes upon limiself to analyze the work and methods of a great statemman, who have eastly the desirable to analyze the work and methods of a great statemman, who have eastly the desirable it is for act far from five decades such analysis has been any constant task in regard to statesmen, not always of my war country. I have never rewarded either Mussolini as capitio is on the Fascist as "a crowd of foola." It was a sure of the farm of the foolar is a country is freedom, be has not adduced a single fact to about 10 and 10 and 1